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The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 12, December 16, 1965

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY ISSUE

INDEPENDENT

Love is an act of faith, and he who is of little faith is also of little love.

The deepest need of man is the need to overcome his separateness, to leave the prison of his aloneness.

Volume VI — Number 12

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

December 16, 1965

COUNCIL PASSES UNION FEE PROPOSAL

Educators Vie for Control Of Jersey State Colleges

By Ronald Sullivan

New Jersey educators are locked in an abrasive struggle for control of public higher education at a time when the state hopes to begin the most ambitious college expansion program in its history.

The conflict has largely remained a private struggle despite repeated attempts by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to let the public in on it.

The opposing forces fall roughly into two groups although there is considerable overlapping and divided loyalties. On one side is what has become known as the state's educational "establishment" — the State Department of Education and the New Jersey Education Association, one of the most powerful state teacher organizations in the nation.

Both the department and the association are led by educators whose primary commitment is to elementary and secondary public school education. The department oversees higher education and is intent on maintaining the status quo.

On the other side are Rutgers, which is the state university, and a wide grouping of university people determined to wrest control of higher education from the establishment.

Man In The Middle

The men from the university insist that higher education is a world apart from elementary and secondary teaching. They believe that an ability to teach a child his ABC's does not qualify a teacher to become involved in the administration of the sophisticated, adult world of the colleges.

But the department replies that education is a continuing thing, that it can't be broken in two, and that teachers can hire professors to advise them if need be.

Along with this fundamental philosophical clash, there are other factors such as deep personal rivalry, the demand of the colleges for more academic freedom and innovation in curriculum and competition for control of the budget and salary increases.

In the middle is Governor Hughes, who has asked both sides over the last year for a public "dialogue" instead of the undercover warfare that has compounded New Jersey's crisis in higher education.

New Jersey has been described publicly by John W. Gardner, the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as "that educational wasteland." And among university admissions officers across the country, New Jersey is commonly referred to as the "Cuckoo State."

The cuckoo likes to drop its

(Continued on page 13)

Council Passes Const. In Marathon Session

At the December 10th meeting of the Student Council the main item of business was the proposed Student Organization Constitution. After discussion on amendments to the proposed institution, the Student Council voted to accept the amended document. The by laws to the constitution were then discussed. After covering all previously recorded proposed amendments to the by laws, the council entertained motions from the floor for further amendments to the bylaws.

Another important item on the agenda was a proposal by the Committee of Ten concerning the financing of a College Union building. This proposal requires an increase in the student fee. (see story page 1.) The Finance Board recommendation that any donations received by the music groups through outside performances be donated to the Organ Fund was defeated by the Council.

The President informed the Council that Newark State College will accept two sections of general education students in the first step of a plan to make this a Liberal Arts Institution.

Frank Nero reported that there has been only a 22 percent return on the course evaluation forms distributed to the Junior and Senior Classes. He urged the Council members to approach other students and request that they do fill out and return these forms, as a 74 percent return is necessary in order to have a reliable evaluation.

Council was informed that there will be a regional meeting of N.S.A. at Princeton on Sunday, Dec. 12. All interested

TIQUE Urges End to Defacto Segregation

In a conference held Dec. 9 in Trenton with Robert Fleming, Assistant Commissioner of Education of N.J. and Kirk Seaton, Director, Center for Psycho-Social Problems, a program was presented urg-

(Continued on page 7)

N.J. State Board of Education Must Now Give Final O.K.

Student Council overwhelmingly passed the College Union Proposal at its December tenth meeting.

David Mills, spokesman for the proposal, said that the need for this building will increase

as the student enrollment rises. Mills also said that the present facility, which is capable of accommodating eight hundred and fifty seven students, will be extremely inadequate to house this increase in stu-

dents. Mills was quoted as saying that "by 1970, with our present College Center, the expected enrollment of 6,000 will make this Center completely inadequate and obsolete."

Other representatives of the Committee of Ten, which drew up the proposal, were Miss Sandra Orletsky, Mr. Mason Niblack, Ray Weishapl, and Claire Denman.

Mills, at the meeting, asked for unanimous vote for the passage of this proposal. However, two council members abstained. They were Carol Williams and Ellen Rozyla. "The failure to have this unanimous vote", said Mills, "may very well pose a question to the State Board of Education, as to whether the students really want this union."

Council also posed the question of the difference between a college union and a college center. Mr. Mills said that the students have authority to plan policy and manage the union, while the college administration is the sole authority in the college center.

After the meeting, Miss Orletsky was quoted as saying that the entire Committee of Ten was extremely happy over council's decision, because of the importance of such a decision in the future of the college.

More Returns Necessary for Evaluation

By Friday, December 17th, the Junior and Senior portions of the evaluation of courses and instructors at Newark State will be completed, according to Robert Postman and Frank Nero, in charge of the project.

Though this survey is the primary step by Newark State students in an attempt to have a say in their own education here, as of last Thursday approximately 25 percent of those involved had returned their evaluations. It was stated by the two chairmen that a sharp rise in this figure was expected.

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Carnival 1966 All Together Different

This year's Carnival format has been completely changed. Programs will be held from Friday, May 6, through Sunday, May 8. Because of the new program, the Carnival directors, Tom Caloia, Fred Marks, Don Merwin and Tim Flynn hope that all facets of the college community will become involved.

Some groups have found it impossible to run a booth for the whole weekend. This year they can either construct a booth, a float, or offer themselves as a service group. Service groups will serve as workers for the college.

The weekend will begin at 5:00 with a float parade around the campus. The floats will be turned into booths, or not, as the group wishes. The Queen candidates will participate in the parade. Opening activities of the Carnival will begin at 6:00 in the new auditorium parking lots where the Carnival will be held.

Food will be provided by campus organization and will be centrally controlled and staffed by an organization.

During the Carnival there will be a name program in the auditorium featuring the Shirrelles. They will give two concerts, 8:30 to 10:00 and 10:30 to 12:00. The tickets will be priced at \$1.75.

Saturday morning two shows for children will be presented by the Theatre Guild between 10:00 and 1:30. Saturday will also be Homecoming Day for the Alumni. They will have programs of their own, but may join with the rest of the college at the Carnival Saturday evening, along with the Carnival, will offer a one act drama presented by the Theatre Guild and a variety show. A semi-formal dance will be held in the Main Dining Room from 10:15 to 1:00 a.m. with music by Warren Covington and his orchestra.

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Council members were invited to attend.

Representatives for the class of 1968 were introduced to the council. They are Colleen Bickart, Mike Wojcik, Michele Potenzzone, Arlene Pasquale, and Bill Price.

A proposal was introduced and passed allowing for the abolishment of the use of petitions in elections. These petitions will be replaced by an application to run for office signed by the candidate.

The meeting was adjourned due to the lack of a quorum.

Council Reps Elected by Class of '69

Approximately 400 members (50 percent) of the Class of '69 cast ballots in the final election for Council representatives held on Friday, December 10. Of the ten candidates eligible for election, the five who attained the open positions are Bill Price (English) Colleen Bickart, (General Elementary) Mike Wojcik (Special Education), Michele Potenzzone (Science), and Arlene Pasquale (Special Education). The vote counts were as follows:

Price	243
Bickart	231
Wojcik	197
Potenzzone	160
Pasquale	148

The new representatives took office immediately on Friday, attending the Council meeting held that day. The entire election proceedings were judged satisfactory by Student Organization vice-president Frank Nero, chairman of the election committee.

PEOPLE

The life of a student newspaper editor is often times as hectic and uncomprehensible as a three ring circus. It is difficult to describe the world in which he lives and the world which somehow quickly revolves about him.

However, as the old year passes into the new it is difficult to avoid being overcome with some emotion and a desire to justify one's own existence.

This year has proven to be very rewarding. Admittedly, it has also been frustrating and at times intolerable. It has been unique in its weird blending of happiness and sadness, reward and punishment, love and hate, comedy and tragedy, success and failure. It has been a year to remember.

The most significant element in my world has been people — the people who revolve about me. It is they who form the bridge between the two worlds. In a very real sense I have been apart from them, never being able to be one of them.

I cannot say more to describe a personal phenomenon, but that I am sincerely proud of the people I know and appreciate the world in which I lived this year.

I am reminded of the words of John F. Kennedy, a man I will always admire and respect:

"The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must - in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures - and that is the basis of all human morality.

In whatever arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience - the loss of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteem of his fellow men - each man must decide for himself the course he will follow. The stories of past courage can define that ingredient - they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul."

The INDEPENDENT will be publishing during the months of January and February while Juniors and Seniors are doing student teaching. In order for the paper to meet its deadline, students are needed to help. We ask all freshmen and sophomores who are interested in working on the paper to stop in the office and see us before classes end.

The Editors

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

Offices—College Center Phone: 289-4550 (1-2-3)
Member United States Student Press Association

Sound and Fury

To the Editor:

AGAIN & AGAIN

Once again the members of the Student Council met, and once again the amendments to the Constitution were on the agenda, and once again (quite repetitive isn't it) the Constitution was shoved aside for another day. Could it be that the excitement of Christmas and Santa is preventing our representatives from getting down to some serious and definitive work on this document?

Friday November 26th Council meeting was one very good example of the apparent apathetic attitude of the representatives. Shortly after discussion was begun on the Constitution the meeting was adjourned. Granted, this was after a two hour session but it is the reasons for the adjournment which are disconcerting. One Council member, expressing disapproval of the adjournment acknowledged that it was necessary to stop the meeting when members were just passing sections to get home faster.

The attitude of Council is certainly to be deplored. However when the seventeen people pass the Junior Class Constitution and forty approve that of the Sophomore Class, while fifty people are present at a Class meeting to adopt the basis of government for the Senior Class just who is left to do the deploring?

Just how many people will bother to vote on the Student Org. Constitution when it is finally amended and ready for voting? This, too, could be what's bothering our Council representatives.

Mary Antonakos

PJM NEW BUSINESS

To The Editor:

Well, the proposed Constitution is still on the floor of the Council. It was brought up under "New BUSINESS" ON September 18, I think.

Two weeks ago, our esteemed Council members moved for a recess at 7:30 p.m., after the meeting had begun at 5:30. It seems some Council members have not yet read or understood the amendments to the Constitution of the Constitution itself. We, the Council members, were told by the Council member who moved to recess, that the Council members' wits were taxed by the discussion on the amendments and their minds were spinning.

I feel that no Council member, by this date, should have "spinning wits." We, the Council, are representing 300 students. The work that should have been done all semester has now snowballed. Council may even last as long as two hours some night in the near future. However, with our Council members having dates for 7:30 on Friday, we may never have a business meeting of council. Are you, the student body, going to let this miscarriage of representation continue? We can't seem to help ourselves. Perhaps you, the student body, can come to our assistance.

A Council member
gone bananas,
Bill Vesey

PROFESSIONALS

To the Editor

During the second all college lecture series, we had the privilege of hearing Stephen Spender, a well known English poet, read and comment on his poetry. It was a pleasant surprise to see the rather good turnout out at this lecture. It was, however, unfortunate that more members of the student and faculty of Newark State could not attend.

As members of the Newark State student body, we were thoroughly distracted, disturbed and, most of all, embarrassed by the rattling of the bleachers as students supposedly tiptoed out of gymnasium. The grand exit march was not only among the students, but the faculty as well. In total, EIGHTY-FIVE persons left while Mr. Spender was speaking.

It has been said that teachers are the least professional of the professionals. Are you trying to prove this is so?

Janet Sabo '67
Patricia Tupik '67

DISRESPECT

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, December 7, Stephen Spender, a poet of world acclaim, lectured here at N.S.C. as part of the Townsend Lecture Series. It was difficult to judge the number in attendance but, there were bodies in our magnificent gymnasium. Wasn't the "New Auditorium" to have seats by the middle of November?

I am concerned not with the grubby surrounding Mr. Spender reads in, but with the decorum of the students sitting in the grandstands from the audience. I have no idea where they were going, but if they had to leave early they should not have sat in the creaking, groaning stands, but in the hundreds of empty seats on the floor.

I found this exit by our student body disrespectful, common and tactless. There is a crying need to train our students on "How to Behave in Social Situations." Or perhaps they need only look at themselves alone and place themselves in Mr. Spender's position.

If a few students could have been on that stage they would realize the gross disrespect their thoughtless actions displayed.

Sincerely,
William Vesey

SANTA'S AGENT

To the Editor:

The sisters of the Rho Theta Tau Sorority will "kick-off" the Christmas Season on the evening of Tuesday, December 21, 1965.

They will initiate this festive occasion by sharing some of their holiday spirit with the men and women of the Lizmura Nursing Home, Elizabeth, New Jersey. This will be done by helping decorate the Christmas tree along with singing a number of traditional Christmas Carols.

The sorority will carry over the holiday mood by following with their annual Christmas par-

ty, an event which is eagerly anticipated by all sisters.

Yours truly,

Santa's Secret Agent

P.S. There is a rumor that Santa will conclude the evening by distributing special favors to all!

RAH RAH KULTYOURE

To the Editor:

Congratulations College Center Board! Your valiant efforts to bring culture to this desert is recognized in your next attraction — The Shangri - Las. It was with anticipation that I pondered the content of this program - wondering if the divers would present their usual high quality repertoire or delve into the magic of Bach, Beethoven and Cousin Brucie? May I join you, C.C.B., in offering the following suggestions for raising the cultural climate of Newark State College:

1. A revival of last season's Burton - Taylor poetry reading program by Sonny and Cher.

2. A dramatic reading of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" by Leslie Gore and The Animals.

3. An Audubon Evening featuring lectures by The Jays and the Byrds.

Who knows, this epidemic may spread to other organizations. Imagine, the turnout the Townsend lecture series could create by featuring such controversial figures as The Rebels, The Kinks and Jewel Akens. The long dormant fine films club might give careful consideration to reviving such cinematic classics as "Rock Around the Clock", "Jailhouse Rock", and "Gidget Goes Communist." Those who are concerned with the dress code might decide to make good-guy sweat shirts a must. Too, the addition of "bell-bottoms" to the traditional garb may just be the needed spark of elegance.

Again I thank you, College Center Board, for your efforts to save Newark State College from the ties of anti-culturalism. Your efforts, I'm sure, will play a significant part in our future — a future that is bound to find us wallowing in mire.

David Wald

TO THE GREEKS

To the Editor:

Now that hazing and hell night are over and most Greek Organizations have had their induction ceremonies, we, the sisters of Rho Theta Tau Sorority, wish to welcome all the newly elected brothers and sisters into the Greek World.

Since you have already had a taste of the excitement that goes along with being a Greek, you know what a wonderful family the Greeks make. Many more things will come throughout the year, some of which will take many hours of hard work. But in the end, you'll know that feeling of pride which can only be found in being a part of your own special Greek Organization. Your work will not go unrewarded.

It is our hope that each one of you finds this feeling of being a part of a family of sisters and brothers as we have found through Rho Theta Tau. We also hope that all of you have a successful year as a Greeks.

The Sisters of

Rho Theta Tau Sorority

(Continued on page 6)

FOOTNOTES



A MILD MANNERED REPORTER

BY MIKE LUSSEN

It might interest you to know just how this newspaper is produced, especially a Christmas issue of this caliber. Well, I will tell you. About Tuesday or Wednesday of every week, the Editor-In-Chief comes in with a terrible hangover, and moans to his Managing Editor, "Omygod, we got a paper to put out. (belch)" —And so a decree came forth from Caesar, that we better sure as hell get on the stick, and write stuff. And so I clawed my way into the Independent office at the ungodly hour of 11:30 a.m. Actually, I would've made it in all right, but someone stepped on my hand. Inside, the Editor - In-Chief was standing on top of a desk, wringing his hands, swaying to the staccato beat of a W.A.B.C. singe, and rolling his bloodshot eyes in the direction of the perforated ceiling. — Another normal day. Then the word comes from on high, (the Desk) from Minarchenko, or at least his ethereal image: "Lussen, you of the lean and lanky frame, WORK, for verily, I say unto you, we gotta get this rag to press! — Such was his wrath. Then the Editor - In Chief swung into action. Yelling strange oaths, directing orders, and combing his hair down over his eyes, Minarchenko, began molding complete anarchy to mere mad confusion. At the heels of so great a leader, the weak cried, Bobby Kowal-ki cowered under a desk, Dorina Kelleher tried to escape through a window, for

the doorway was blocked by the bleeding body of Artie Kirk who had just returned from covering a Tau football practice, and Ed Coyle stood his ground, small beads of sweat beginning to form on his determined forehead. Minarchenko made short work of him: "Shut up and get to work or I'll tell your brother!!! Ed limped off, a defeated man. Me? I'm not afraid of him; he likes the way I shine his shoes.

About this time, the typists were brought in, wearing chains. Standing over them, bull whip in hand was the imposing figure of Barbara ("mother"). Sweeney. One thing about the atmosphere of the INDEPENDENT office, it's businesslike. Over in the corner, Ed Coyle and Ray Torre-la, whose glasses were fogged up from ogling Mary Antonakos; were working on "lay-out." Occasional faint whimpers were heard from Ed, as he cowered over the blank page. Alice Warren sulked at her desk: "I wish I were back in Ireland again." She's never been to Ireland. With this

(Continued on Page 6)

Grading Systems - Fulfilling Purpose?

by Kathryn Sederberg
(Third of three articles)

(CPS) If grades are generally acknowledged to be an inadequate measure of a student's achievement, especially in areas of creativity and initiative; if they lead to a distortion of the educational process, replacing intellectual curiosity with memory-ramming and luck; if their over-emphasis leads to psychological and sometimes actual illness — then why do not more colleges and universities eliminate or modify their grading systems in favor of a broader form of evaluation?

Two objections persist when discussing the possible elimination of grades:

— A thorough verbal evaluation, such as that given at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence, is time-consuming and expensive. It is feasible at these two colleges because of the small enrollments and faculties which are willing to spend the necessary time. As the size of the college increases, this form of evaluation would become more and more impracticable.

— Graduate schools tend to insist on the need for grades in determining admission, although some admit that they could reluctantly learn to do without them. Many of these same graduate schools no longer issue grades once the student is admitted. Most graduate schools have learned to compensate for the variations in computing grades among various colleges, but they quake in consternation at the thought of interpreting a multitude of vague evaluations.

A college which changes to a verbal evaluation instead of

the conventional grades runs the very real risk that its students may be discriminated against in the competition for graduate school and other awards, whether such discrimination be intentional or unintentional.

Lawrence W. Hanlon, M.C., director of admissions, Cornell has said: "In my experience with some of these unusual methods of reporting academic standing, there is frequently so much uncertainty about a student's academic ability that he simply can't be considered for admission."

The University of Minnesota's Prof. Louis T. Safer who conducted a recent grading experiment in the university's general college, reports encountering a similar difficulty. General College has tried experimenting with many types of grading systems over the years, Safer said, but always it runs into the problem of interpreting the results within the university framework. How, for instance, are various unusual evaluations to be interpreted in determining whether a student has met the requirements for graduation or for transferring to another college?

Regarding changes in the

"Here I Am Fighting Poverty And Honestly Enjoying It"

ED. NOTE: This is the last of the letters from our VISTA enthusiast, Robert Carney. Some of his personal comments have been omitted, however, his thoughts and experiences are left uncut.

Dear Marcella,

...so many things have been happening it's hard to keep track of them.

Along the same lines - "inspirational literature" - you may be interested in a few of the remarks made by one of the Volunteers at the VISTA commencement, October 8 at Tuskegee. The principle address was given by Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers, who was recently involved in the Coleman case. His remarks were, unfortunately, very similar to all such speeches; tolerable, but not noteworthy. The remarks made by the Volunteers were considered, on the other hand, something else again. I offer for your consideration: "Six weeks ago one of our group offered a definition of VISTA undreamed of by LBJ. VISTA meant Very Insecure Students Trying Anything. There was humor in these words, yet there was also truth. A truth which many would say acts as an indictment against our society. What is often overlooked by these people is that the very fact this definition can be offered gives cause for hope: there are a few who care enough about themselves to want to care for others.

"For the understanding of what I was, perhaps what we all were, we are grateful. We owe this gratitude to many and we also owe it to ourselves and to each other. Until we came to understand what poverty meant in our own lives, we could do nothing. Until we realized what it means, as Archibald MacLeish wrote, to approach 'death without dying after lives without living' we were helpless to aid another in poverty whatever its nature. For this gift of understanding I can only say thank you all very, very much."

The reason I can recall these words so well is because I made them and while there is

grading system, the Conference on College Grading systems noted: "Conversations are still going on; inquiries are still being received. Much detailed discussion is in order; research is sorely needed. Some colleges, it is hoped, will experiment. Grades will not soon be abandoned — but their dominion is challenged."

While encouraging further experimentation, two more immediate steps can be taken to modify the damaging effects of an obsession with grades:

1) Grades should be de-emphasized as an end in themselves. This must be recognized as only one measure of a student's achievement, a measure which by itself cannot be the absolute criterion for rewards and privileges, whether academic or otherwise.

2) Whenever possible, the cryptic letter grade should be supplemented with a further evaluation of the student's strengths and weaknesses, to offer a more complete picture of his intellectual growth.

perhaps some egotism involved in passing them on to you, there is also, I feel, something far more important. They were honest. I find it very difficult to become accustomed to being such a completely different person. It is uncomfortable in a very pleasant sort of way. I was just recently saying to one of the guys who is here with me, that if I had met anyone six months ago who was something like I am now I would have thought "what a perfect fool". Now I think of what I was like six months ago and the same words come to my lips. Perhaps I can convey in some small way how I have been feeling lately. I have been assigned to a project in Colorado, of which I will write more later, and we spent the largest part of today climbing mountains. The thought struck me that it is strange how a mountain - so cold and mute - can yet say so much just by its very silence.

Well, enough of that foolishness. If you don't mind my rambling on forever, let me

tell you a bit about the project in Colorado. There are three of us here working at a boys' ranch in Green Mountain Falls. The ranch is a private, non-profit affair for delinquent boys. The boys are referred to the ranch by the juvenile court or the welfare department in an effort to keep them out of the standard reform school. To my knowledge, this is a novel idea and, in my opinion, a very worthwhile idea, too. There are twenty boys at the ranch and while grouping them could make it easier to deal with them, I find it impossible to consider them in other terms than individual. This goes so far as to include two brothers who are so completely different it shakes my faith in the "average" we hear so much of. The only real problem this presents is how to get twenty-eight hours in each day.

Well, I better let you go. Thanks for sticking with me so long.

Sincerely,
Robert

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Season's Greetings

The Christmas season is one of high festivity and eager anticipation, at least it was when we were young. It will be too bad if we ever let it be otherwise. Although the anticipation for us as youngsters consisted chiefly of our hopes for presents, it now becomes anticipation of the pleasure and happiness we can bring to others.

I should like the term "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to be a generic greeting and not limited too literally to those who follow the Christian faith. Careful research will show that this period of the year was a time of celebration of many peoples. I should hope that the best of all these celebrations might be gleaned for us this year with the prize of all being "Peace on Earth and goodwill toward men."

Eugene G. Wilkins

A Christmas Greeting

As we pause halfway through our academic year for these joyous holidays there are several things which I believe we must think about. Thanks should be given for the opportunity to be a part of a great educational process—in times that are changing so rapidly that few dare to question where they are — or where they are going. We must be thankful for the bright future which life seems to hold for us: the things, people, and events which surround us.

I am personally thankful and privileged to be a fellow student among a vital, growing group of young people at Newark State. We must never forget our good fortune and the responsibilities that come with it. We must look into the future with expectation and a willingness to think and offer ourselves for a better world for all men.

Thank you,
Al Record
Pres. Student Council

The Story of Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) All went to be taxed, everyone to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary, his spoused wife, with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in their field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of God shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as these angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this things which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all that they heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in their heart. And the shepherd returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, and it was told unto them.

The Feast of Chanuka

Very often we hear people refer to Chanuka as the "Jewish Christmas," and the Christmas tree is sometimes called the "Chanuka bush." Although Chanuka is celebrated around Christmas time, the two holidays are not related in any way.

Chanuka, or the Feast of Lights, commemorates the Israelites victory for religious freedom, not the winning of a battle. The Jews who fought with the Maccabees against the Syrian army were proud of their heritage, and they wanted to continue to worship God in their traditional way. Therefore, we should consider the spiritual aspects of this event before celebrating a holiday for which there was so much bloodshed.

As we kindle the candles in the menorah, we remember the martyrs who have died. We hope for a brighter and peaceful future for all men. We're thankful for our religious liberty which enables us to study the Talmud. And we look forward to the day when all men will be free.

Chanuka was a military triumph, but more important, it was the preservation of Judaism. It was the preservation of not just a religion, but of a way of life.

by Carol Vitiello

FRAGMENTS

Christmas - Spelt m-o-n-e-y

BY J.J. CLARKE

Christmas is a thing that starts in October these days, and you can walk through the cities and the big towns in late fall and see the penny-bright store managers in their shirt-sleeves tacking up Christmas bunting and silver tinsel. It gives you kind of a funny feeling because it's still Indian summer and you're wearing a short-sleeved shirt and the black bass are still biting in the lakes and streams. Here are these guys doing Christmas things with their hands and thinking Christmas thoughts with their minds, and the leaves haven't even changed yet. Christmas is a savage, sickening race these days and you spell it the same way you spell MONEY.

When I was a kid, Christmas was a one day affair. My brothers and sister used to wait, breathless, for that one special morning, and when it did finally come, you woke up all at once and you went downstairs in your pajamas and your robe and there was the incredible tree-bright and glistening and waiting for you. You knew that it was Christmas morning because it felt different from all the other mornings in the year. Even without the tree you would have known. It was a thing that you could taste and savor and carry around with you all year.

My Grandfather used to sit at the head of the breakfast table, telling his terrible jokes from behind a white haze of tobacco smoke, and the kids were all arranged, according to age down the side to his left; the adults were on his right. Christmas lasted all day twenty-five years ago, but it was a better day than all the months and months of Christmas that you have now.

You can call it social change or evolution, but I don't buy it. Kids are standing up on their hind legs and burning their draft cards and you can't understand the words of the popular songs, and when the kids dance, they don't have anything to do with each other. This is a hell of a looking thing to see. You walk down the streets these days, and everything looks the same as it used to, but you know that Christmas things are different. Everything is plastic machine guns that shoot wooden bullets and gas warfare kits and make your own Atom Bomb shelters for children. The tinsel is spun glass and the angel's hair is plastic. It would be asking too much for the world to just stand the hell still - even for a big money-maker like this bastard child, Christmas, but wouldn't it be a nice thing to look in the children's store windows and see something that wasn't a tank or a gun or a warfare kit?

These kids who dance to music that you can't understand

don't remember the way Christmas used to be. This four-month Christmas routine is the only thing they can remember, so you walk around looking like Prince Valiant and you grow yourself a beard and Christmas begins in late October and everything's O.K. . .

I know this guy who bowls in my league; he drives a fuel oil truck for a living and he makes \$108.00, clear. He has four kids who don't appreciate him the way they ought to and he has a wife that isn't as pretty as she was when he married her. He tells his wife that his league bowls on Christmas Eve, so she lets him out without squawking too much. Then this truckdriver and a couple of his friends go down to Mulberry Street with a case of good Scotch and armsful of loose hope, and they scatter both of them to the bums and the derelicts who haven't had much of either for the last three hundred and sixty-four days. It must be a hell of a nice thing to see - this truckdriver and his friends talking to the winos and giving them swigs out of bottles of Canadian Club.

Three years ago on Christmas Eve, the temperature was somewhere in the teens and it snowed all night. I asked my truckdriver friend whether that kept him from getting to Mulberry Street. He said hell no, the snow just reminded him of what Christmas used to be like when he was a kid.

On behalf of all its

members the

Intra-Fraternity

Sorority Council

Wishes

All Students, Faculty,

Administrators

Alumni and Staff

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

and

the best of

NEW YEARS

to

Alumni,

Administration

Faculty

and Students

from

the Staff Association

The Student Council

of

NEWARK STATE

COLLEGE

wishes

All Members of the

College Community

A

HAPPY HOLIDAY

and a

SUCCESSFUL

NEW YEAR

SEASON'S

GREETINGS

to all

MASON NIBLACK

SANDRA ORLETSKY

ROBERT BARTH

SEASON'S
GREETINGS

and

OUR BEST WISHES

for a

Successful and Rewarding

NEW YEAR

to our

Future Alumni, Faculty,

and Friends from

The Newark State College

Alumni Association

THE STAFF OF
MEMORABILIA

1966

wishes everyone a

Very Merry Christmas

and the

Happiest of New Years

(The best is coming —

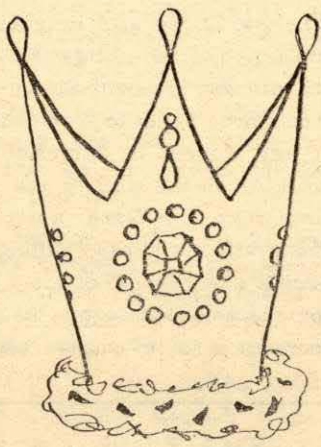
May, 1966!)

Who Will Be The I.F.S.C. Queen

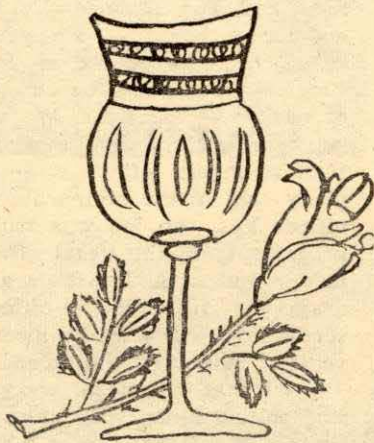
Sixteen Hopeful Candidates Await The Evening of the IFSC Christmas Dance for the Announcement



JOANNE ANDREOLA
CHI DELTA



PATRICIA McNAMARA
SIGMA BETA TAU



CAROLANN AURIEMMA
PI ETA SIGMA



MELODY MESICS
SIGMA BETA CHI



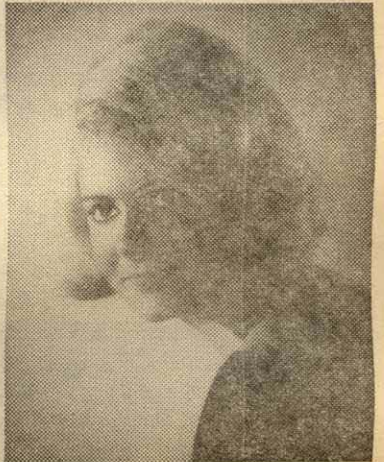
NANCY GLIEWE
KAPPA SIGMA



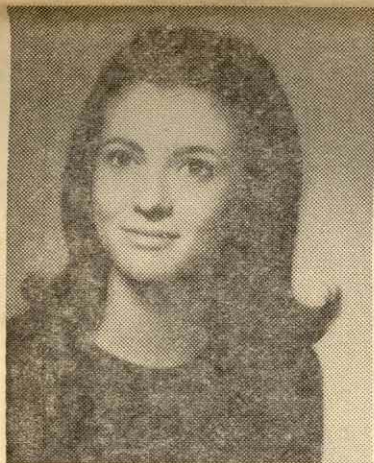
KATHLEEN HEGYES
BETA DELTA CHI



JOYCE LaPOLA
SIGMA THETA CHI



ROSLYN LIPPMAN
OMEGA PHI



CHERYLE DAY
NU THETA CHI

CRITERIA

Appearance

Poise

Charm

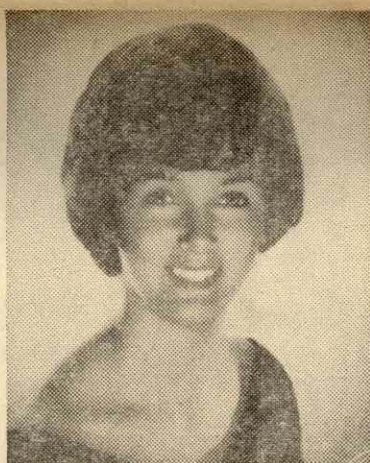
Personality

Sociability

Talent

Scholastics

Contributions to IFSC
and to Newark State



LYNNE PIATKOWSKI
NU SIGMA PHI

JUDGES

Dr. Furer

Dr. Guinnane

Dr. Linthicum

Dr. Lyndon



PAULA NAGEL
ALPHA THETA PI



RUTH GORMAN
LAMBDA CHI RHO



DIANE RINGEL
NU DELTA PI



ARLENE PESTER
NU SIGMA TAU



LENORA GRUPPUSO
SIGMA KAPPA PHI



CAROL BARTZ
RHO THETA TAU

Winter Wonderland I.F.S.C. Dance

Main Dining Room – semi formal – Music by Manhattans – \$4.00 per couple

Wednesday, December 29, 1965

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sound and Fury

(Continued From Page 2)

VIETNAM

Editor's Note:

At a Sigma Theta Chi meeting, Brothers Lawrence Feinsod and Wesley Syzpak read a letter they composed to send to the fighting men in South Viet Nam. This letter was sent on behalf of the fraternity, not after some of the ex-service men in the fraternity questioned whether or not the boys over there would accept the letter as being sincere, in the wake of efforts committed by a small minority of college students to end the war.

The following is a letter that Brother Robert Walker received from a buddy after he had asked in a previous letter if he thought the in good taste.

"Hi Old Buddy,

About your fraternity, Sigma Theta Chi, writing letters to men in Vietnam, I think it is a damn fine gesture. We have already received some cards from the folks in the states and it is well appreciated by the men. This is going to be a long war and we know that the boys in college will get into it, but where they are needed, as good officers. We all know that you are not trying to duck the fighting. We are proud of the folks back home who support the U.S. policy in Vietnam and their fighting men over here. That support means a lot for morale.

"Bob, after working and living with these people we know we are doing the right thing. These people have known only war and terror all their lives. I would like them to know what it is like to have the peace and freedom I have enjoyed. If it means fighting for six months or giving my life, I know it is worth it.

"A lot of good lives, Vietnamese, American and Austrian alike would have been wasted if we were to pull out of Vietnam before we finish what we came here for. I think that would be the greatest sin of all.

"So tell your ex-service men in the fraternity that these letters and gestures of support are doing good. It lets us know that we are not fighting alone.

Your Buddy,
Paul"

FOOTNOTES

(Continued from page 3)

Minarchenko leaped from his desk, inspired by an idea for an editorial which would cause most of Student Council to commit suicide. The impact of his landing caused the coat rack to fall over killing one of typists instantly. "Dammed inconvenient," the Chief muttered. In a frenzy of creativity Don Merwin tacked Chuck Bergman and Pat Kolindensky to a bulletin board — we gave them. A janitor came in and suggested we clean the scraps of paper off the floor. We all laughed hysterically. Several staff members left to stage a party raid in the Memorabilia office. Yes, the job was truly progressing in the usual efficient manner. A typist was dragged from the office, screaming. "Dammed inconvenient" the chief mumbled.

Later that afternoon, work was rolling along with paralytic speed. A coed entered the office and was immediately attacked. Mary Roche, our official chaperone, broke it up immediately. James Day, the INDEPENDENT advisor, came in, trying to find out who we were going to offend this week. Over in the Administration wing Presidents and Deans were even now biting their nails, in apprehension of the forthcoming issue. —Mrs. Lowe called out for tranquilizers. Back in the newspaper office, Editorial Board members were taking dead aim at each other with unused flash bulbs. God, we have fun.

Things were beginning to lag. Someone had lost the key to the filing cabinet drawer which housed our Sloe Gin. The Sports Editor was inconsolable: "What the hell good is a 'slush fund' if someone loses the key?" "Dammed inconvenient," the chief remarked. After breaking into the filing cabinet, the pace began to quicken. Minarchenko developed a nervous twitch in his left eyebrow. The suspense became unbearable. W.A.B.C. played a folk-rock version of "Silent Night," followed by "Roll over Leonard Bernstein."

Now the paper was beginning to take form. After the fire, we started over. Soon page eleven was completely laid out. We began working on pages one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, and ten.

Four thirty that morning, we were finished. The paper wasn't but we were. I wondered if the printers would screw up my column as they did each week. I considered briefly the reality of my exam at 8:00 that morning, then quickly dismissed it. Soon we were all asleep at our desks. When we awoke the next morning we would find tickets from the "rent-a-cop" on our rolling desk chairs. Minarchenko mumbled in his sleep: "Dammed inconvenient."

Dana-The Literary Mag. It's On Its Way

Dana Review, Newark State College's literary magazine, serves as an outlet for creative expression. Containing an assortment of poetry, prose, and artwork submitted by those students who are interested in expressing themselves through literature, it is published bi-annually, during the fall and spring semester, by the Dana Literary Association. Members of the association meet during the scholastic year to discuss and criticize the work submitted. Financed by the Student Organization, the Dana Review is free to all of Newark State's students.

The Dana Review first began publication in 1931 and is now a regularly published magazine. The name Dana was the name of a famous educator. Newark State College was originally to be called Dana College, and since the name changed, the Dana Review is a dedication to this man. This year the Editor-in-Chief is Geraldine Jachim and the advisor is Dr. Edwin Tomason. There is at least one representative from most of the curriculums on the Dana staff.

The publication of the Dana Review has been delayed this year. The association hopes to have it out by the end of the first semester. The staff has been busy compiling the entries received, but it welcomes any student who wishes

to submit his work. There is no limit to the size or subject matter. Themes range from the simple to symbolic and from three pages to three lines. If any student is interested in working on the staff or submitting work, the Dana Literary Association is always willing to accept new help. There is a job for everyone who wants it, and there is a lot of satisfaction.

**SPECIAL
COLOR
SECTION
THIS ISSUE**

Republicans Ban the Extremists

On Sept. 20th, the Republican Club of Newark State College unanimously passed an amendment to their bible. The amendment reads as follows: "Club membership shall be denied to the members of the following extremist organizations: The American Renaissance Party, the Nationalist Party, the Minute Men, the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Communist Party.

The reason for passing such an amendment is explained by Jim Fulcomer, chairman of the Republican Club at Newark State. He explains that in the past some of these right wing extremists have attempted to take over Young Republican Clubs on other college campuses. To prevent an infiltration of this type on our campus the Republican Club passed this amendment in the best interest of the students.

In August, another amendment was unanimously passed to the Constitution of the club. This amendment states that no person shall be denied membership into the club because of race, creed, national origin or sex.



How to make Christmas Merrier

No More Jewelry Tax!
Save Even More!

SHOP AT...

FIELDS Jewelers

— 51st Anniversary Celebration —
• 1914 - 1965 •
STUYVESANT AT MORRIS • PHONE: MU 6-0708
UNION, N. J.

Remember:

Mind over matter —

If you don't mind, It doesn't matter.

Kappa Delta Pi Inducts Dr. Wagner and Dr. Angers

Kappa Delta Pi is a National honor society. In 1938 the Delta Rho chapter was established at Newark State. On December 2, at the College Inn in Hillside, Dr. William Angers, the Director of Counseling Services at the college, was initiated into this honor society.

Only a small percentage of this organization can be faculty, as it is mainly open to ranking juniors and seniors. Alumni of the college may also be eligible for membership, if they meet the society's requirements. Dr. Angers was invited to join because of his interest in Kappa Delta Pi and because he has worked closely with the organization in many projects. The main project, recently, was Kappa Delta Pi's participation in the freshman orientation program. It seems that most of the problems which bring freshmen to their counselors are caused by studying. To help remedy this, Kappa Delta Pi revised their study guides and in connection with Dr. Angers and Joe Hasuly, designed a program to hold small group discussions with freshmen in which personal contact was maximized, and problems caused by studying

were discussed. These study guides were distributed through Dr. Angers' office.

Dr. Angers accepted the invitation. He attended all the pledge meetings and was initiated with the other pledges at the Initiation Dinner. There to share the honor of his being pinned, was his wife, Mrs. Angers.

Dr. Wagner, (the "Colonel") of the Science Department, was also pinned at the same time. An invitation was extended to him because of his work with the club, his interest in their activities, and his frequent attendance at their meetings as a guest speaker.

Both of these men should be congratulated. This is indeed an honor, and the Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi should be proud of not only these two new members, but of all the newly inducted members.

Burger's Art On Exhibit In Art Gallery

Drawings by W. Carl Burger, one of New Jersey's outstanding professional artists, now are on exhibition at Newark State College. The show, open to the public, is in the Little Gallery of the College Center building on campus.

Mr. Burger is associate professor of fine arts at the college. He has exhibited at galleries throughout the metropolitan area, capturing numerous awards for his water colors. He also is well known as interpreter for the various aspects of arts familiar to college, high school, civic, and professional audiences.

He says of his work now on exhibit:

"The grotesque has always fascinated men from the earliest shaman masks to the carnival and mardi gras festivities, growing out of medieval merry making. Nature often playfully perpetrates naunces of form upon the things around us—it is we who either mock or sympathize with the results. Man further builds upon the distortions of nature with his ritual involving such elements as titles, costumes, and honors."

The exhibit will remain up until December 16.

Organizations Decorate Campus for Christmas

The buildings on Campus were decorated for Christmas by various clubs and Greek organizations. The decorations were put up December 6 and 7. This year's theme is "An Old-fashioned Christmas".

A contest which will determine the most original applicable and creative display. The winners of the contest will be announced at the College Christmas Party which will be held December 17, from 3 to 5 in the Main Dining Room.

Clubs and Greek organizations decorating the buildings are: Hex Room and Snack Bar — Rho Theta Tau, Nu Theta Chi, Sigma Beta Chi, Lambda Chi Rho; Library — Delta Sigma Pi, Newman Club, C.E.C., Nu Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa Phi; Townsend Lobby — Sophomore Class, Campus Committee, Social Committee, Nu Delta Pi; Gym — Guides Club, Modern Dance Club; Sloane Lounge — Beta Delta Chi, Sigma Beta Tau, Epsilon.

Alumni Assn. For A Better Newark State

Five purposes are specified in the Alumni Association constitution. The Association was set up officially twelve years ago to promote in every way possible:

1. The prestige and growth of the college and the Association.
2. The professional and cultural growth of Alumni and undergraduates.
3. The status of Education, especially in New Jersey.
4. The status of the teaching profession.
5. Effective public relations with the lay citizenry.

Financial support for the Association is acquired from donations made by the Alumni and a small one by the Student Organization.

Some of the activities of the Association are the publishing

(Continued on page 13)

cation can be eliminated in those school districts which have more than 50 percent non-white school populations.

Although Dr. Fleming and Dr. Seaton indicated that de facto segregation was not within their area of responsibility, they did indicate that the requests of the group would be brought immediately to the attention of the Commissioner.

Dr. Allen stated that TIQUE will meet with leaders of civil rights and other concerned organizations to evaluate the results obtained by the Commissioner's office by February 1st and to plan coordinated action with other civil rights groups based on the results of the February meeting.

A REVIEW: Guys and Dolls; 15th Year

by David Wald

GUYS AND DOLLS, the Frank Loesser-Abe Burrows musical is celebrating its 15th anniversary at Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse through December 19. Fifteen years ago, this piece was heralded as a funny, tune-filled Damon Runyonex-tavaganza. Today "GUYS" is just as funny, just as melodic, yet it does show signs of aging. Fifteen years from today people may not be as responsive to this trifle, but that's neither here nor there. Today, "GUYS and DOLLS" is accepted with a smile, a chuckle, a belly-laugh and a final guffaw.

The Paper Mill has a long history of successes — "GUYS and DOLLS" calls forth another round of hearty applause. In an attempt to preserve the flame that flared with the original production, Mill producers have signed many members of the original cast to recreate their roles. Sam Levene's theatrical capers have included roles in a variety of productions including *Let It Ride*, *The Last Analysis*, *Light Up The Sky*, *Street Scene* and *The Matchmaker*. Recreating the role of Nathan Detroit, Levene has lost none of his zeal and still radiates an explosive warmth as the proprietor of "The Oldest Established" floating crap game in New York. Vivian Blaine recreates her nasal, suffering Miss Adelaide with a vital injection of spirit. Her rendition of "Adelaide's Lament," and "Take Back Your Mink," are comic gems.

"GUYS and DOLLS" is worthy of unabashed admiration in that it is the most "even" production to appear on the Mill stage. Not only are the leading characters strong, support is offered by an equally dynamic cast. Christine Matthews is delightful as Sarah. Her warbling of "If I Were a

English Club Organized by English Majors

Impetus for the establishment of an English Club at NSC came from the English majors last year. Since then Dr. Matthew Dolkey, head of English Department, has been working with them making organizational plans. At the present time, Dr. Evelyn Wendt is advisory representative of the club.

The purpose of the English Club, as stated by Dr. Wendt, is to render additional cultural and literary enrichment to English majors.

Organizational and business activities will be handled by committees in informal meetings. At the regular meetings, which will be held twice monthly, the club will present various members of the English Department who will talk about their fields of special interest, give poetry readings, and present dramatic interpretations of literature.

The Club also plans to secure outside speakers and performers from literary, dramatic, and related fields. In addition, students who are members of the Club will perform in dramatic readings, skits, and panels.

The group will attend poetry readings and will organize theater parties to attend Broadway plays of literary interest such as "The Man of La Mancha".

Bell," is one of many comedy-highlights. Dale Malone as Nicely - Nicely Johnson brings down the house with his vibrant singing of "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat." Adding to the overall mirth are B.S. Pully, Tom Pedi and Al Nesor.

The choreography, under the direction of Betty Hyatt Linton, is smart, snappy and always in keeping with a Runyonair. Gus Schirmer keeps the action swift and the pace lively. Irving Actman is in control of one of the finest orchestras ever ensembled in Paper Mill's pit.

Down to the most minute detail GUYS and DOLLS is a success. The Paper Mill Playhouse, New Jersey's answer to Broadway, deserves praise for another job well done.

Comm. of Ten States Goals for 1965-66

Committee of Ten is a student-faculty effort to secure for this college a Student Union. The Committee which was formed last spring is at present in the process of presenting a Student Union Proposal to Council. (see story page one)

Since its inception last spring, the Committee members have made trips throughout the county, visiting other unions discussing the architectural design and union philosophy. These visits have included LaSalle College, the University of Pennsylvania and schools in New England, Minnesota, Wisconsin and others.

Four delegates from the Committee attended the Association of College Unions Conference in Delaware, and four will attend a similar conference in New Orleans next semester.

The group has established a number of goals for the year 65-66. These are the following:

1. Procurement of funds (one method of which is the union fee levied on all full time undergraduate students).
2. A central location of 150,000 square feet on campus be established and set aside.
3. Selections of an architect to be made by the end of the academic year.
4. Establishment of the administrative structure of the union.

The Committee itself is divided into five subcommittees: Program — David Mills, George Wirtz

Exterior — Alan Barr, Ray Weishapl

Interior — Claire Denman, Joe Anderson, Alumni

Financial — Carl Burger, Mr. Ed Callaghan

Administration — Miss Orletsky, Mr. Niblack

At its meeting on Thursday, December 2, the Committee recognized the need for a member of the present freshman class to participate on the Committee of Ten. As Miss Orletsky, Committee chairman, stated: "Nine hundred people need a representative."

THE CUMBERLAND SINGERS

Mike Lussen

Ken Tarkin

Lew Williams

Bob Brighton

At the Cranford Hotel

The Downstairs Cocktail Lounge

Thur. Nites. 9:30, Sun. Nites. 7:00-9:00

COME SEE US!!

COMING!
WAPALANNE
STOKES WEEKEND
EXTRAVAGANZA
COMING!
January 21, 22, 23
Attend meeting
Jan. 5
5:00
First come - first served
25 spaces open
\$4.00

THE INDEPENDENT ANN



Well, no wonder they never promoted you — you can't even read!

January
1965 begins and nothing had changed at Newark State. Student Organization starts the working (?) year. INDEPENDENT begins criticism of Student Council. . .

Juniors and seniors make annual pilgrimage to schools to judge whether teaching is for them. Many cooperating teachers make headlines by being on missing persons' list for two months. Student teachers make their decisions. . . increase reported on the missing persons' list. . .

The administration adds to the confusion when they try a new approach to Junior Practicum by bringing everyone from high school principals to janitors to speak to secondary juniors in X370. Students were informed? They are now forced to find a new approach to the new approach. To make the



O.K., you can come out now. Practicum is over.

orientation more informing, next year they plan to invite members of school "custodial staffs" to speak. . .

Newark State College witnessed its own version of the recent Berkeley riots. Men riot for heat!!! The important issue of heat in the men's dormitory was coldly debated. . .

SCATE pleads poverty and receives \$2,400 in old used textbooks from publishing houses. At last report Joe Chrobak was seen selling them to get money to eat. . .

A play and workshops presented on venereal disease. . . Program proves to be very infectious. . .



You rub two sticks together here. We'll go down the road for some wood.

Gerry Hutchinson chosen IFSC Queen for 1965. . . Committee of 14 formed to determine purpose of red ball at campus school. . .

February
Proves to be a very exciting month. . . The big parking fray is a major discussion. INDEPENDENT seeks information on dispersal of parking funds. . . wins right to know. Thank you, Mr. Shiebler'

Second power failure in dorm spurs new riot. To date it has not been decided whether the systems are AC or DC. Bookstore shows increase in candle sales. . . To add to the discon-



You have — what??

tent students find cafeteria food unappetizing.

Administration is concerned with increased applications and shortage of classroom facilities. . . decides to announce that classes would have to be held at the YMHA. They finally realize that one cannot cram students into a sardine can and expect the educational process to succeed. . .

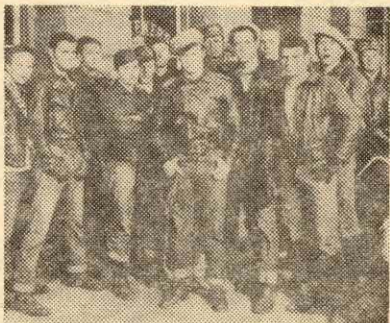
Student-Faculty Coffee Hour initiated. Eat. . . Drink. . . and. . . ?

Humanists bring nudist to campus. . . They bare the facts. . .

Faculty lose money on the horses. Committee for \$1,000,-000 formed to obtain grants for the faculty. . .

March
Student Organization campaign begins. . . March winds reach peak velocity. Record searches for opponent. . . and searches. . . and searches. . . but not too hard. . .

Heritage Players present "Confidential Clerk" by Eliot, T S. . .



Committee of 14 Members

Orientation set for Student Organization candidates. . . Orientators needed orientation. . . Navigable waterway still unbridged. Security nets ward off enemy submarines. Drownings continue. . .

Carnival Committee dedicates Carnival profits to Student Union Building Fund. . .

Newark State students play host to Rutgers. . . boxing gloves are sold cheaply. . . Visits are also made by Union Fire Department for false alarms. . . and assorted mugger. . .

8



Well, it's better than cafeteria food.

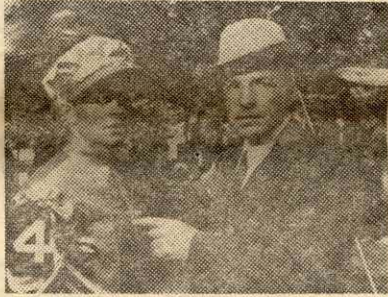
Student - Faculty program initiated at Stokes. . . Now students were responsible to see that everyone was in bed after lights out. . .

Education courses seen unrelated to problems. . . So what else is new?

April
Reform candidates challenge the "power elite." For Student Council offices. . . Accuse "elite" of using "slush fund". . . power petite formed. . .

Record wins presidency of Student Organization by acclamation. Declares dictatorship. . .

INDEPENDENT prints election coverage. Continues its fine journalistic practices by printing wrong captions under candidates' pictures. . . Sorry. . . But it got laughs. . . not



You lose — you flunk!

from the candidates. . .

Zarzycki, Vesey, and Murray sweep at polls. Brooms paid for by the "slush fund" . . .

Students organized CUE to re-organize New Jersey higher education. They felt that since N. J. was 47th in U.S. for aid to higher education, something had to be done. . . Agree? . . .

Class of '68, nursing their bruises, demand end of hazing. . .

The sisters of Nu Theta Chi place first in Greek Sing by singing "Illegitimate" and "The Chain" Sigma Beta Ta surprises everyone with their versatility by singing "A Prayer". . . We hear they prey a lot. . .

Russell Kirk, Townsend Lecturer, speaks on conservatism. His words are well-heeded. . . Soon after, a group of Newark State faculty and students join the March on Washington to end the war in Vietnam. . . Soon after, a group of Newark State faculty and students join the March on Washington



I'll call the dorm committee!!

to end the war in Vietnam. . . but, we defend his right to be "right". . .

Dr. Thomason reads his poetry in pentameter. . . it could have been "verse". . .

Newark State students and faculty members march in Selma for civil rights. . . Campus gains in pride and awareness. . .

Carnival. . . "1984" theme involves the college in mass regression into childhood while looking into the future. . . Soupy Sales trendex rises among NSC sophisticates. . .

Student Council attempts to change closed file system. It is still not a complete open-and-shut case. . .

President Shiebler leaves office to greater heights - Dunellen. . .



I'll see to her myself, Dr. Benson.

INDEPENDENT criticizes Student Council. . .

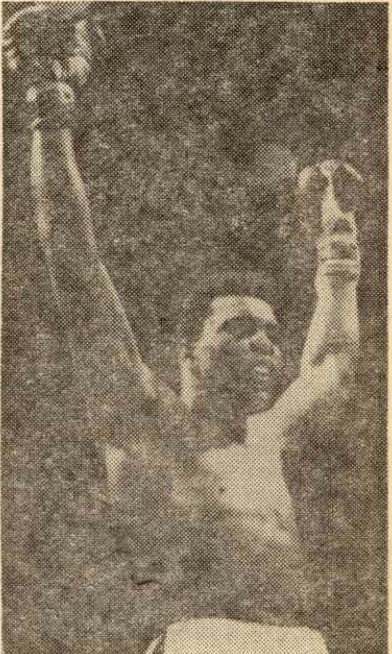
Sophomores given opportunity to Choose electives in Social Sciences. . .

Dress Code rescinded on trial basis. . . nude lady seen riding on white horse around campus. . .

May
May begins on first day of month. . .

"As You Like It" presented by Theatre Guild in Kean Courtyard. How did you like it? Bob LaWHOcheck???

Faculty and students participate in Open Forum on Vietnam. Ho Chi Minh sends regrets that he could not attend



Record: "I am the greatest."

Newark State welcomes flowers that bloom in the spring (Tra la . . . students sneeze a lot. . .

"Operation Dry Feet". . . Bridge completed over navigable waterway. Drownings subside. . . Creek runs dry. . .

Powell Saks announced a winner of Carnival ugly emcee contest. He expects to win again. . .

ANNUAL YEAR IN REVIEW



Should we allow this hazing to continue?

Dr. Mary Wright, authority on the history of modern China, appears as last Townsend Lecturer for 1964-65. . .

. . . Then there was the Golden shaft. Congratulations, Mr. Gerrish!

1964-65 Memorabilia dedicated to Dr. Rath and Dr. Watson at Honors Convocation. . .

Year ends with INDEPENDENT criticizing Student Council. . . May ends on last day of month. . .

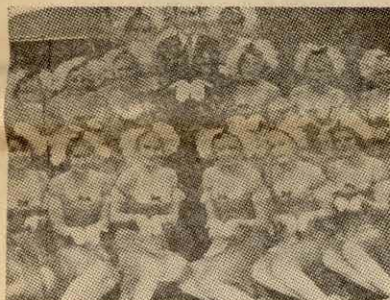
June

To everyone's dismay. . . Commencement held June 10 - not June 3 - as previously specified on calendar. Seniors receive diplomas. Some get jobs . . .

others become teachers. . .

September

Enrollment rises - 650 freshmen admitted. . . Parking problems worsen. Business Office sells more stickers than the

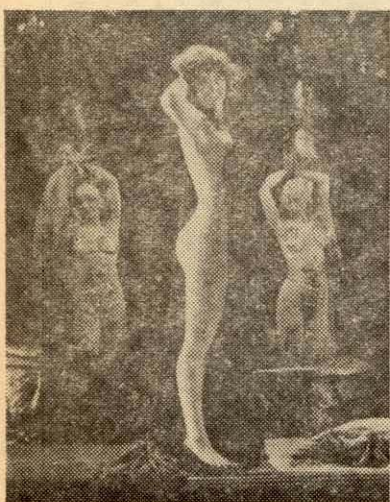


Nu Theta winning Greek Sing.

number of parking spaces. Mr. Ramos announces new parking lot. Directions: 1 1/4 miles north on Morris Ave.; turn left at first red light; make a sharp U-turn next amber light; stop at second green light; park car; walk over rope bridge; take first camel . . . need we say more?

President Wilkins speaks at Convocation - asks students to involve themselves and "open your eyes". No immediate involvement was possible, everyone remained sleeping. . .

Classes begin at YMHA. Malone sells stock. Students given courses in anti-guerrilla tactics for their marches on the "Yellow Brick Road" to the "Y".



Dress Code dropped

Announcement made that new 800 seat auditorium was to open soon for 3000. Further additions were to come. We're waiting. . .

Leadership Conference held . . . Coffee, T-groups. . . Campus leaders get psyched up . . .

Class of '68, suddenly realize they are sophomores. Demand hazing continue!

Student-Faculty coffee hour continues. Present. . . real fa-



Take first camel . . .

culty, real students, and real coffee - but never at the same time. . .

Student Council announces legislation adopted . . . INDEPENDENT asks. . . what legislation???

Lussen initiates "Footnotes". Musty odor pervaded INDEPENDENT office. . .

Monmouth Road residents demand dorm parking lot barricaded. Students sing "Don't



But I am involved, Dr. Wilkins

Fence Me In".

Dedication of College Fields - Commissioner Raubinger drops in. Anti-aircraft guns prove ineffective. "Rent-a-cop" tries to ticket helicopter. . .

Jean Shepherd presents formal lecture on "creeping meat-ballism". Administration attends and is enlightened. . .

October

President Wilkins proposes

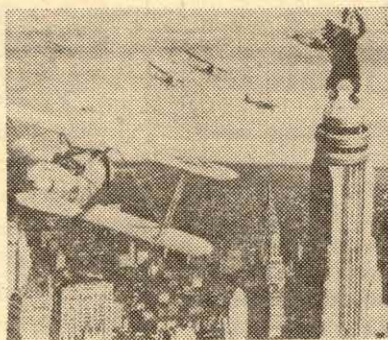


Activities of a leader

adoption of Liberal Arts program at Newark State to the State Department. All departments support proposal except one. Guess which?

Ecumenical Council continues. Minarchenko canonized as God.

TAU institutes "handy-bus" service. Members of other fraternities made to sit in rear of bus. . .



Anti-aircraft didn't help

Controversial Genovese addresses Newark State students on the future of civil rights. He speaks from the left side of the Little Theatre. . .

Dramatic performance of "In White America" presented in New Auditorium. . .



Minarchenko cannonized!

Hughes and Dumont, gubernatorial candidates, address student body. INDEPENDENT backs Hughes. Hughes wins election!

Due to popular demand, humanists return nudists to campus. Tee-hee!

Students refuse to sit in rear



of bus. TAU stops "handy-bus" service.

November

INDEPENDENT takes poll on Genovese case and gubernatorial stand. Freedom of speech. Adopt policy statement advocating academic freedom . . .

Boright croons for coroner; is elected despite laryngitis. He accepts position stiffly . . . I don't think they liked either of us, Richard!



Boright becomes coroner

Council freezes MAA funds due to finance dispute. Zwiedinger is frigid. . . toward entire issue. . .

Unexpectedly Fall Weekend considered monetary success. 200 students remain till the bitter, "Bitter End". . .

Vietnam protests reach new heights. Politically active groups speak at Open Forum, sponsored by Student Council. Views were presented from left to left. Goldwater sends regrets. . .



Open Forum at what college??

Stephen Spender, "The Truly Great", recites and comments on his poetry in Townsend Lecture. . .

Audience applauds Theatre Guild's production of "Billy Liar," while sitting in Hurts rent-a-seats.

December

Committee of 10 proposes a \$10 increase in Student Activities fee to finance new College Union. Student loans on rise. . .



\$10 for College Union!

Sixteen candidates compete for IFSC Queen. Minnie Chenko is expected to win. . .

Committee of 14, formed to determine purpose of red ball in campus school, makes report. . . Kevin Larsen concurs that red ball is symbol of fertility . . .



But I AM the Dean!

Student Council sponsors course evaluation. Panicky professors befriend students. . .

INDEPENDENT puts out Christmas issue. Mr. James Day, Advisor, starts thinking up explanations. See you in January, we hope!!



Annual Messiah performance

A REVIEW

Stephen Spender A Young Boy With Violets

Why are so many poets embarrassed to read their work? Yes, embarrassed. Listen to a recording of Frost or Millay and note the speed with which the metaphors, similes and allusions over which they spent countless tears are spit out. Notice, if you will, the emotional void in their interpretation. Remember, I said "many poets," by all means do I not mean all. Anyone hearing Dylan Thomas' establishment of his own text will realize that a poet can read his work with pride and skill. Some poets can fall between both camps. Stephen Spender is just such a poet and it is with dignity and fine taste that the Townsend Lecture Series arranged for Mr. Spender to mark the second event on their cultural calendar.

Mr. Spender's lecture, like his poetry, was straight forward and concise. Reading his earlier works, however Spender lost his "English class," and appeared like a young boy standing shyly in front of his mother with a bouquet of violets hidden behind his back. Spender spoke softly with little pause for mood or reflection. Near the end of the program the poet presented this bouquet of violets to the audience.

The violets, indeed, lovely and the "young boy" was rewarded. The poems making up this bouquet were recent works. "Subject, Object, Verb," was a precious, witty play on words for and from which pleasure was derived both by the audience and the artist. "One More Botched Beginning," was most effective as Spender recalled his undergraduate days of sharing his poetry with his contemporaries. "The Express," was, perhaps, the most beautifully orated poem and provided the richest display of imagery.

The afternoon was most rewarding and no-one in the audience can doubt the talents of Stephen Spender. Congratulations to the Townsend Lecture Series Committee for a fine display of dignity and good taste.

Our Small Colleges Prospering Not Dying

RICHMOND, VE. (CPE) — Far from dying, the nation's small colleges are prospering in this age of mass education, says Dr. Alfred T. Hill, executive secretary of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

"Both quantitatively and qualitatively," he said, "the small colleges are growing very fast and very successfully. More small colleges are being started every year."

Hill was in Richmond to attend the ninth regional meeting of the small college council. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the 70th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Hill said he would much rather be facing the "plight" of the small college than that of the large universities.

He asserts the following:

—The small colleges over the nation are increasing their enrollment. He says colleges associated with his council have increased enrollments this year by 15 to 20 per cent over last year's figures.

—The faculty situations at the small colleges are improving. He says faculty salaries in the small colleges are increasing, and faculty quality is improving as well.

—Small colleges are growing physically. Dr. Hill says that 300 new buildings are going up this decade on small college campuses. The overall cost will be around \$100 million.

—Financial support from private sources is increasing. Citing college financial reports, Dr. Hill says that private money has increased by about 15 per cent in the past year in the typical small college budget.

Dr. Hill also says the small college offers a number of "advantages."

First, he says, student-faculty relationships are much closer in the small school. Speaking of recent "student unrest," he observed that there has been much less "unrest" on the small college campus.

"One reason... is that it is easier for the student in the small college to identify with

something that is important to him" Dr. Hill said. "He knows his professors; relationships aren't the sort of impersonal thing on which unrest is bred."

He also contends that the emphasis is on "good classroom teaching" in most of the small colleges rather than on publishing and advanced research.

"I'm not throwing bricks at the universities or saying that we shouldn't have advanced research," he said. "What I am saying is that the student working on an undergraduate degree is more likely to find that the small college puts its emphasis on excellence in classroom teaching."

Another "advantage" he mentioned was the emphasis "on liberal arts and the humanities in the small colleges." The major universities, he said, conduct research in such fields as advanced science and engineering and have become involved in enormous government contracts and "with industry."

"This is all very well," Dr. Hill observed, "but we're advancing so rapidly... that there has to be a counterbalancing force."

That force, he says, is found on the small college campus. "The humanities give balance, judgment, wisdom, and human understanding."

Dr. Hill says that small colleges will survive because they are learning to cooperate for their mutual betterment. "Another reason," he says jokingly, "is that Lyndon Baines Johnson is giving them billions of dollars."

The current issue of the National Observer also cites a large growth among the nation's junior colleges.

We've Got Plenty of Nothing And That's What We Enjoy Most

By Judy Matthews

Lately I've noticed that positive thinking is passe as a system of personal happiness. The pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. The new trend is a negative outlook — a kind of non-living. These days it's what you don't do that makes you happy. It's what you don't have that gives you a thrill and a sense of freedom.

This is how non-living works. Say you're taking a vacation trip. You book a non-stop flight to Rome, (no dull landings in Paris or London where the hydraulic fluid

might give out). You travel with no time limit, no jet surcharge, no passport, no visa. You take with you a camera that needs no focusing, no winding, no adjusting for light. Your travel wardrobe requires no ironing. In case you have trouble sleeping in a Roman bed, you pack a bottle of sleeping pills that will cause no drug habit and no drug hang-over. For waking, you take no cord, no wind electronic transistor clock. When you sit back at the end of your trip and contemplate all the things you didn't do and didn't have, you know you must have enjoyed yourself.

The other day I was in the kitchen counting my blessings. I felt 100 percent more optimistic after looking at my no-drip bleach bottle, my no-stick frying pan, and my frost-free refrigerator filled with non-fat milk, nocholesterol, non-hydrogenated margarine, and no-cal beverages in no-return bottles. True, we've sunk a pretty penny into all these no's, but then even non-living costs money. Knowing this, American manufacturers are pushing the crusade for happiness by elimination full stop ahead. They have given the women non-smear lipstick, no-snag, no-run stockings, reducing systems requiring no diets, no drugs and no exercises, the no-neutralizer home permanent, and now,

their ultimate triumph, the no-seam bra.

For the man they have come up with no-stay shirt collars, no nicotine, no tar cigarettes, no taste, no smell vodka (if it produces a headache, take an aspirin which produces no upset stomach), non-pleated pants with no cuffs, and no lube cars with tubeless tires. Who could ask for anything less?

Even tiny babies have not been overlooked. For them there is the pinless diaper. (It's fastener is a gummed piece of plastic, in case you're curious. But who cares what it is? It's what it isn't that counts).

The passion for nothingness is also in the arts. Authors are producing non-books which are being eagerly devoured by non-readers from coast to coast. Every poet of stature is giving up poetry with no meter and no rhyme. Music is stonal. Painting is non-objective. In the theater plays are being produced which have no plots and practically no characters. A recent success featured only one actor and a non-magnetic tape recorder.

The trend is well on its way. I don't know where it all will end, but I suspect that, with the full co-operation of the Russians and their "nyet", the ultimate in non-living may be just around the corner.



Special Color
Magazine
In this Issue

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N.S.C. THEATER GUILD - REFLECTIONS 1965 -

The Theatre Guild of Newark State College is in the midst of its busiest, most productive season. At the start of this new year, the Guild pauses to reflect upon the successes of the past year and the bright future of the next. The following calendar will trace the



Hello and Good Bye

Guild's activities to date as well as point toward the future goals of this organization.

Hello and Goodbye

On October 28, 1965, the Theatre Guild Traveling Players presented HELLO AND GOODBYE for the New Jersey Congress of Parents and

Teachers at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. Two performances were played to capacity crowds of parents, teachers, and administrators of schools stretching throughout the state. As a result of this program the players were invited to perform for a number of P.T.A.'s in neighboring communities. Recently the Guild received an invitation to attend and participate in next year's convention. This will mark the fourth consecutive year that the Guild has been so honored.

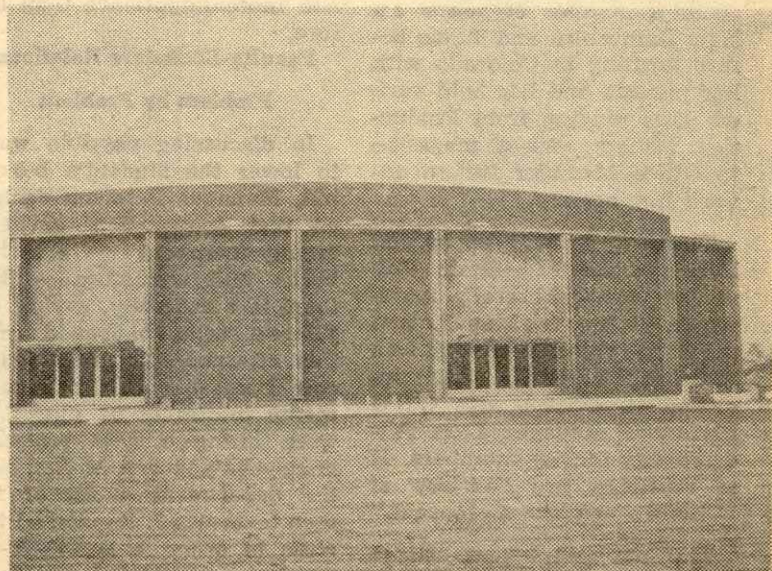
November 23 and 24 found the Theatre Guild struggling to overcome the obstacles of the new auditorium. These obstacles were skillfully surmounted in the outstanding production of the English tragi-comedy, BILLY LIAR. The cast played to S.R.O. crowds on both evenings and the spirit generated by the company and audience was electric! Under the direction of J. Laurence Lowenstein, BILLY LIAR was heralded by *The Independent* as "delightful... wonderful... outstanding... praiseworthy."



Billy Liar

The two weeks in March which have been designated as the official dedication of the new auditorium will be enhanced by two Theatre Guild productions. Saturday, March 26 will find the stage of the new auditorium a showplace for ROYAL GAMBIT, a drama by Hermann Gressieker that traces the lives of Henry VIII and his six wives. This play, first produced in Germany in 1957, is one in which "The aspects of the modern age develop through the erotic and moral tragi-comedy of his life." The second production will be presented in conjunction with the Modern Dance Club on Wednesday, March 30. THE SLAVE WITH TWO FACES, a symbolic dance drama will be under the dramatic direction of Zella Fry and dance direction of Julie Hurd. Original music has been composed by Stuary Oderman, Newark State College alumnus.

In May, the Theatre Guild, in conjunction with the Carnival Committee, will present a Children's Theatre production. As yet the play has not been selected, but considering the tremendous success of last year's; ALICE IN WONDERLAND," the guild recognizes the necessity and satisfaction



Dedication: March 1966

connected with such an endeavor.

Mid-May will once again find the Post's Court of the Kean Center for the Performing Arts alive with Elizabethan air. The first production staged in the courtyard was "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" then the area has been graced with productions of "TWELFTH NIGHT," "MUCH ADO. . . ABOUT NOTHING," and "AS YOU LIKE IT." This yearly activity has brought

wide acclaim to the college. At a national theatre conference in Chicago last December, the Guild was highlighted in a pictorial display. Although this year's play has not as yet been selected, anticipation is high as we await what is perhaps the cultural-event of the year.

The Theatre Guild has organized to "encourage and further interest in, and to develop an expression for all phases of the drama, and to provide opportunities for self-expression



Twelfth Night

sion and creative ability." The organization is ever growing in membership and accolade. We welcome all students of Newark State College to partake in our activities with the mutual goal of attaining, supporting and influencing principles of good theatre on our campus.



Alice in Wonderland

Season's Greetings

and a

Happy New Year

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TEXTBOOK DOLLARS - PENNY BY PENNY

Editorial note. . .

"Textbooks Dollars - Penny By Penny" represents a first major effort by Writer Sandy Fletcher who has an ambition to free lance in fiction and non-fiction fields and launched her career this past summer. She will be graduated early next year from Colorado State with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Technical Journalism and currently is President of CSU's Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, the only student chapter in the nation. The Nebraska native spent a number of years in New Hampshire and Texas before locating in Colorado with her parents and has held varied posts ranging from Production Manager for a magazine to Office Manager for an advertising agency.

This article will appear in Reach, a Colorado State University weekly literary newspaper. It was written from material obtained by Miss Fletcher's research which included interviews with CSU Bookstore Manager Lyle Peterson and faculty members. It is reprinted her courtesy of "The College Store Journal."

Students arriving at college are fresh and green. So is their money. Whether it is their own or their dad's is immaterial as long as it is negotiable. They are prepared to pay the high price of tuition — education is expensive these days. What they are not prepared for is the high cost of textbooks.

A freshman, list of required books in hand, goes to the University Bookstore. . . \$7.95 for psych; \$12.25 for history, \$13 for science, \$15 for English. . . the grand total of \$48.20 seems equal to the national debt.

A senior, depending upon the major chosen, will have invested a total of between \$420 and \$600, according to Manager Lyle Peterson of the Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Multiply this total spent on textbooks by the current CSU enrollment — nine thousand students — and it becomes obvious that book business is big business.

Naturally, students blame Bookstores and publishers for making exorbitant profits. They envy authors because with their fifteen per cent royalty they all must live in solid gold palaces. They curse faculty members for using new texts instead of last year's which can be had in used condition for half price.

When a student points an accusing finger at the Bookstore, the Bookstore manager points to the publisher and he in turn

Compliments of Student-Faculty Co-op

points to the author. The author rises to the challenge, proving that his or her remuneration — fifteen cents on the dollar — is not much per hour for the time spent in writing.

Considering this fair enough, the student finds that a circle has been completed and he or she is back once again at the doorstep of the University Bookstore. . . with less money and more impatience than before.

Faculty-Bookstore Relations

Problem by Problem

In discussing possible ways to lower the student's book bill, Manager Peterson declared that cooperation between faculty members ordering books and the store selling them is a necessity, saying. . . "Here's what happened just this afternoon. We received a call from one of the departments informing us that they were hiring a new professor next year and that he had sent the department a list of fifteen texts which he wanted the store to order in a 'token' of number so that students could make book reports.

"Obviously, our concern was what a so-called 'token' number would be.

"There are times when it seems that our obligation extends toward running a library. Often, because there is a limited budget for buying library books, students are forced to buy extra texts. . . just as this example points out."

To determine what extent the faculty is responsible for increasing student's book bills, two CSU Department Chairmen were interviewed.

Dr. Roy C. Nelson of the English Department quickly gave the formula used by his unit for selecting texts. . .

"We have a departmental committee which recommends a list of forty to fifty books for courses using multiple texts. From the list seven are chosen and each professor assigns his class five of the seven to read.

"Selections are made with the understanding that the book will be used for two years. The only time we deviated from that procedure was two years ago when we had a book that was unteachable. For courses single text, the choice is made by the professor teaching the course.

Professor L. M. Madison of the Mathematics Department gave nearly the same formula.

"In electing math texts, we follow committee recommendations except for upper level courses where the professor decides what text to use. After we select a book it is used usually for three quarters and price is no consideration in our choice.

"Our biggest problem is anticipating the number of students which will be enrolled each year. We have no way of knowing in the spring when we have to order books — how many students will be enrolled in math classes in the fall."

Manager Peterson, upon being questioned about this problem, admitted that overestimating and underestimating book orders by faculty members was one of his biggest headaches. He suggested that a better system of preregistration might solve the problem.

Overestimating the number of textbooks for a course has implications other than indicating inefficient operation of the Bookstore or an erring faculty member.

He once tried to save students nearly half price on a text by buying a quantity of used books wholesale for a department which had indicated the book would be used in the fall. But by fall the department ordered a next text and the Bookstore realized a one hundred per cent loss since the books were not purchased through a publisher but through a wholesaler. When books are ordered through a publisher and not used, they can be returned with only a twenty per cent loss.

As Peterson explained. . .

"Used books always carry a greater risk. That is why our buy-back policy is fifty per cent of cost and our resale price is seventy-five per cent. Twenty cents on the dollar helps us make up for losses from the risks that don't pan out."

Summary of Textbooks Costs, Penny by Penny

The publisher's cost of printing an average college textbook, according to the National Association of College Stores. . .

25 percent printing and binding.

15 percent royalty to the author

20 percent discount to the Bookstore

10 percent promotion

10 percent expenses of salesmen

The total cost is eighty per cent, the publisher making twenty cents on every dollar students spend for the text.

Manager Lyle Peterson of the Colorado State University Bookstore — citing a fifteen to seventeen per cent operating

cost for the store and a one per cent transportation cost — lists sixteen to eighteen per cent as the total operating costs.

Deducting this from the twenty per cent discount allowed by the publisher shows that a profit of only two to four per cent is possible for the store in the sale of next textbooks. Out of a yearly inventory of \$190,000 the store made \$11,400 on the 1963 prices of new texts.

The American Textbook Publishers Institute's average sales figures per student show the increase in 1962 over 1961 was \$1.69 for college textbooks — from \$25.44 to \$27.13.

Knowing there's only one way textbook prices can go. . . and that is up. . . can't help but annoy college students. Hoping that publishers will lower their book bill by printing more paperbacks seems hopeless.

The National Association of College Stores estimates that at least two hundred thousand books must be sold before a paperback can be issued profitably. The printing order on technical books rarely exceeds ten thousand and until the writing and editorial costs have been amortized by the original edition, a paperback edition is impractical.

Hoping that college faculty can be forced to adopt a policy of using the same textbook for two years, so that students would be able to buy texts at used prices, also seems out of the question. The faculty argues that from some courses texts must be changed frequently to keep professors fresh in their approach to the course and new texts force students to do their own exercises rather than borrow answers from existing files.

Although there may be no solution for the ever increasing amount of our book bill, there is a consolation. A comparison of the costs of tuition, housing and textbooks at CSU in the last two decades shows the percentage of increase in resident tuition as 75 percent, non-resident tuition as 208 percent, housing as 105 percent, soft-bound texts as 66 percent, and hardbound texts as 138 percent.

In the face of not only rising textbook prices but also rising costs of living, resident students have one thing to be grateful for. . . textbooks have increased only twice as much as tuition and only a little more than housing.

Non-resident students? Well, asks Dad to send more money!

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Bunky

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Educators Vie for Control of Colleges

(Continued from page 1)

young into the nests of other birds and avoid the job of feeding them. New Jersey leads the nation in sending its students to colleges and universities outside the state. This has created what is known nationally in university circles as the "New Jersey problem."

In 1963, there were 71,117 New Jersey students attending out-of-state colleges while California, with a population 2.5 times that of New Jersey, exported only 33,022. Many states are now refusing to admit Jersey students.

This crackdown is coming at a time when Governor Hughes is about to ask the next Legislature to approve a massive college expansion program. And this is leading to a showdown between the opposing educational forces in the state.

The fight is over who will run the colleges — the educational machinery already established in most state governments, a machinery directed by educators primarily trained in elementary and secondary education, or by new departments controlled by higher educators.

Stingy on Education

Although New Jersey ranks sixth in the nation per capita income, it ranks 47th in per capita state tax appropriations for operating expenses for higher education. It allocates \$6.20, compared with the national average of \$11.18 and Mississippi's \$7.74.

There are six state colleges that began as normal schools. These institutions have been primarily responsible for supplying the state with teachers for its public schools. In fact, to be admitted to one, a student has had to pledge to become a teacher in New Jersey.

However, the Department of Education announced last week that a small, select number of freshmen be admitted next fall without taking the pledge.

The rivalry between the opposing forces has existed for many years but it began to reach a critical stage late last year when a committee of leading college educators recommended broad expansion and reorganization of public higher education in New Jersey.

The committee called for the creation of a statewide Council on Higher Education, responsible directly to the Governor and warned the state that it was headed for "serious trouble" in its social and economic life if it did not act quickly.

The group portrayed the administration of higher education as "gravely inadequate" and described the six state-supported colleges as "badly unrealistic" to entrust the supervision of higher education to the Department of Education.

Critical on Structure

The y were highly critical of the fact that over-all supervi-

sion of public higher education in the state was entrusted to the State Commissioner of Education, the principal agent of the State Board of Education, New Jersey's ultimate policy-making educational body.

The Commissioner is Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, a former high school teacher, principal and school superintendent.

No Representation

As an example, one of the state's leading college educators points out that an advisory board to the State Board of Education must by law be composed of 13 persons, representing elementary and secondary school teachers and principals and representatives of the state colleges.

However, no one from the university field is represented in advising the board and this galls the administration at Rutgers and large segments of the faculties in the state colleges.

Dr. Conant goes on to say that Dr. Raubinger "is very powerful in certain policy areas" and that the six state colleges are firmly in his grip.

Both the Newsome Committee and the New Jersey Conference of the American Association of University Professors have urged that the control of the state colleges be taken away from the commissioner and be entrusted to the state college board.

The limited freedom accorded to the presidents of the six colleges has resulted in what is described by several faculty members as "widespread explosive discontent."

It caused one president, who had a national reputation as an outstanding administrator and innovator, to quit. It is causing another to consider whether he should follow suit.

The Man Who Quit

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge who quit his post as president of Montclair State College and is now president of the Near East Foundation in New York City is generally credited with making Montclair the "showcase" of the state colleges.

In a report delivered to Dr. Raubinger, but not made public, Dr. Partridge is highly critical of the Commissioner's hold on the state colleges. Dr. Raubinger, who has not released the report, calls it "distorted."

As for faculty freedom at the state colleges, the American Civil Liberties Union has called for an investigation of what Dr. Partridge calls an "incredible, almost Orwellian fantasy" at Paterson State College, where several faculty members were dismissed for supporting a larger voice for the student body.

Unaware of controversy

Dr. Raubinger, a co rtly, dernourished." It said it was soft-spoken educator said he

was completely unaware of any controversy involving his department. He also said he could not understand the demand that his department give up control of higher education.

He said that there was a Division of Higher Education within his department and that it was capable of handling responsibility in this area.

However, critics of the division say that it has yet to produce a master plan for higher education, that its head, Earl E. Mosier, has admitted privately that he has no "expertise" in the field.

Across the street from the education building in Trenton are the ultra-modern facilities of the New Jersey Education Association. The proximity is no accident.

The head of the association is Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, who is regarded as an extremely competent and powerful educational figure in the state. His organization is one of the most influential lobbies in state government.

Dr. Hipp said the other day that he and Dr. Raubinger worked very closely in developing education in the state. But there are increasing signs of a move by Dr. Hipp away from this close association.

For instance, Dr. Raubinger and the Board of Education are firmly opposed to the creation of a new body or administration that would assume responsibility of the direction of the state colleges. And in this, Dr. Hipp has concurred in the past.

But Dr. Hipp says he is now ready to "open the door to the possible establishment of a new board to administer the state colleges." He also says he is not opposed to giving the colleges fiscal independence, freeing them from budgetary control by the Department of Education.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, a Citizen's Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey has been formed.

The committee, which is made up of leaders from all segments of the state, addressed itself in its "statement of purpose" to the improvement of the quality and "quantity" of public higher education in the state.

Governor Hughes had hoped that the committee's work, along with the Newsome recommendations, would provide a basis for debating and possibly resolving the current controversy.

The committee will meet for the first time next weekend in Princeton to weigh recommendations now being drafted for its consideration. Many observers feel it will combine its discussions to "quantity" rather than an examination of "quality."

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McLaughlin Lays Senate Election Plans

At a class meeting attended by approximately seventy Freshmen, Class President Joe McLaughlin laid out plans for future Freshmen Senate elections. Candidates will be chosen from a slate of those in their respective sections, and one election will be held, with no primaries. Six of the ten candidates for Student Council were informally introduced to the class.

It was announced that the Freshmen will be responsible for the decorations for the dance to be held during Spring weekend. President McLaughlin asked for volunteers to work on the Decoration Committee. He also asked for anyone wishing to help with the freshmen both for Union A-Go-Go, with hopes in capturing a first place prize to follow in the footsteps of last year's Freshmen class.

Monies appropriated to the class were discussed as to derivation, possible profits and use.

A vote was cast by a show of hands as to those who thought it a good idea to have a Blood Drive for the soldiers in Viet Nam, backed by the Freshmen Class. A majority voted in favor of such a drive. Plans will be made in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Project Prevention, a drive to help stamp out apathy among freshmen was brought up; it was announced that a meeting will be held a week after we return from Christmas vacation. All Frosh are urged to attend.

Nu Theta Chi Writes to Viet Soldiers

The Sisters of Nu Theta Chi Sorority, through the efforts of Miss Judy O'Donnell, Corr. Sec. and Pfc. Lakeland stationed in Vietnam, have begun a correspondence with the men of the 1st Bn. 18th Infantry.

With the Holiday season approaching and colored lights blazing in their towns, these girls are reminded time and again of the "lights" blazing in Vietnam. It is the desire of the Sisters of Nu Theta Chi, through their letters and Christmas cards, to make the Holidays a little more cheerful for these men.

Along with the Battalion information was a poem typifying the feelings of these men, stationed at the front.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

— the Independent Staff

More Returns

(Continued from page 1)

Newark State faculty members have shown much interest and concern over the attitude of students in this project, and the reactions are about evenly divided for and against students conducting such a survey, Nero stated. The main wave of dissension seems to be coming from those faculty members who have yet to receive their tenure.

Postman and Nero stated that this survey is being taken seriously by those students who have returned their forms thus far, and that, from the emerging results, the survey is not being utilized as a popularity poll, but that the students are using it maturely and in keeping with the aims stated at the point of the project's conception: to make students aware of the feelings of other students toward a certain course and professor; and to make the instructors aware of the feelings of students toward himself and toward his course.

Freshmen and Sophomores will receive similar forms in January, upon return from vacation, and the results of the survey will be compiled and published upon completion of the final phase.

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday will be both the last Carnival day and Parents' Day, with several presentations by campus groups.

Miss Orletsky, advisor to the Carnival Committee, stated that, "We are seeking support of all factions of the college, and I'm sure that the efforts of the students involved will culminate in a successful program."

Alumni Assn.

Continued from page 7

and distributing of the "Newark Stater," a magazine for the Alumni; the hospitality suite at the teacher's convention, the annual homecoming affair, a Friday night swim for the Alumni and the annual Alumni scholarship.

The Association is governed by an Executive Board, and by representatives on General Council with two Representatives from every class, meeting three times a year. The board meets once a month.

Mr. Edward Martin explained that if undergraduates have any new ideas for improvement of the Association, they are welcome to present their ideas and the Association will give their support if the ideas are feasible.



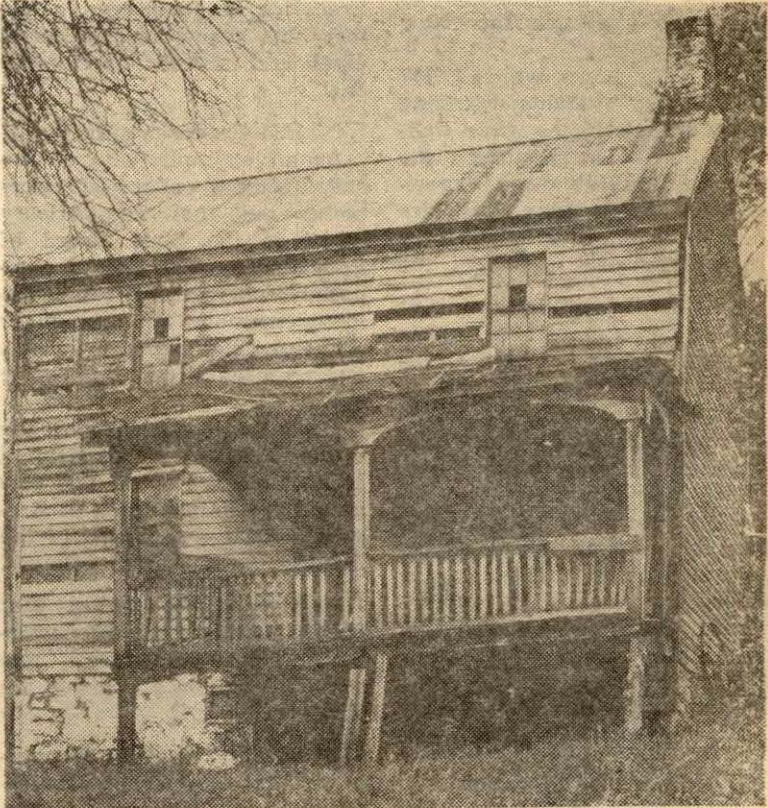
Jim Day thinking up explanations!

"Who dares to teach,
Must Never Cease To Learn"
He is also crazy!
Enjoy yourself on practicum
and student teaching.
Practice Makes Perfect!

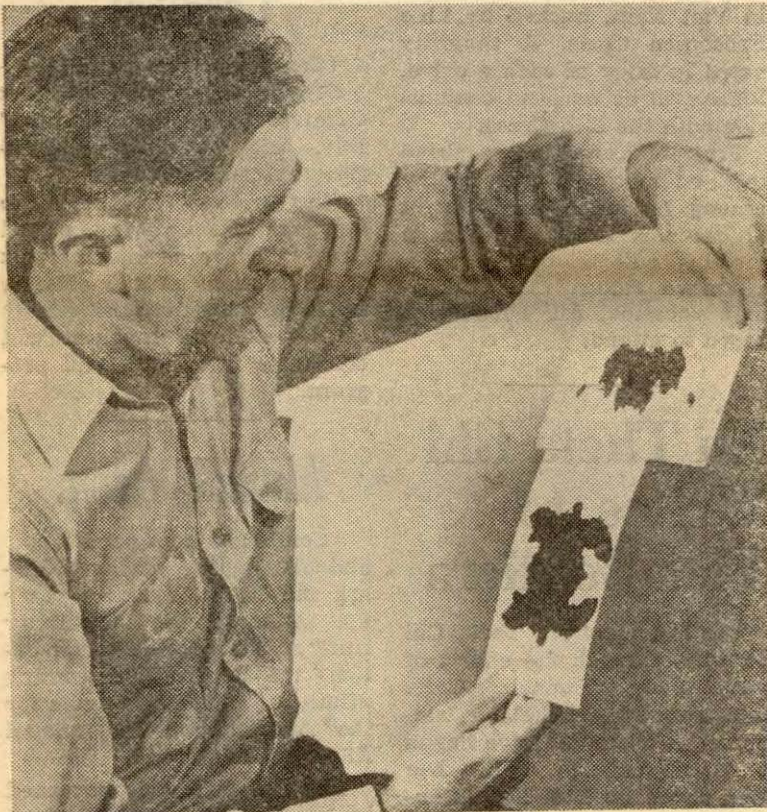
IN THE FUTURE NEWARK STATE COLLEGE WILL GROW TO UNRECOGNIZABLE HEIGHTS. MOST OF US WILL NOT BE HERE TO ENJOY THE MANY NEW FACILITIES. AS A PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE ADMINISTRATION, FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THIS INSTITUTION, THE EDITOR HAS GAZED INTO HIS INFAMOUS CRYSTAL BALL AND PRESENTS A "LOOK INTO THE FUTURE" OF NEWARK STATE COLLEGE.....



"College Union — students and faculty enjoying facilities."



"New Dorm — Same architect as used before."

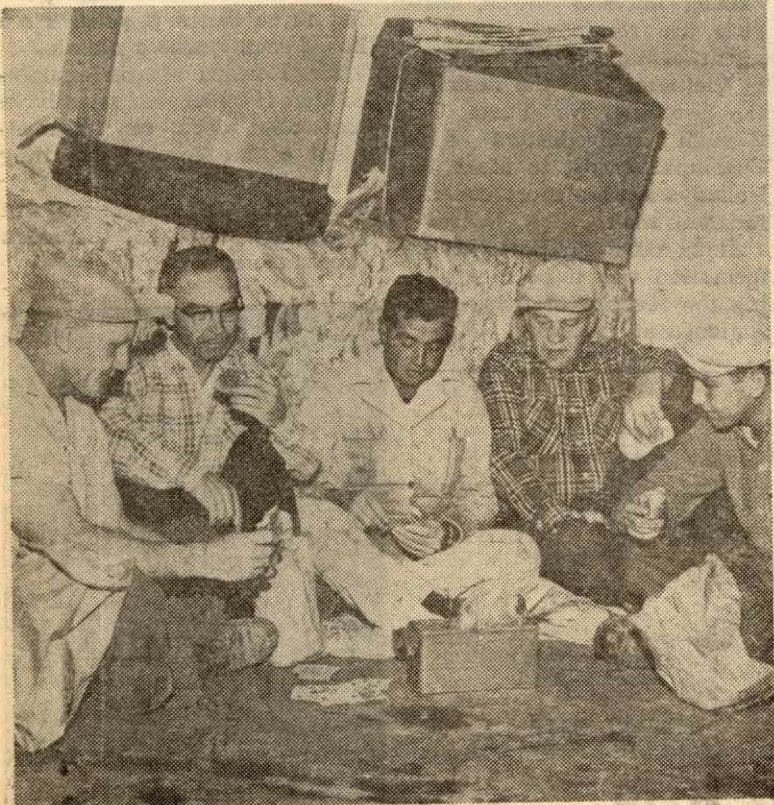


"Better counseling — they finally got around to change the service."

★
LOOK
★
INTO

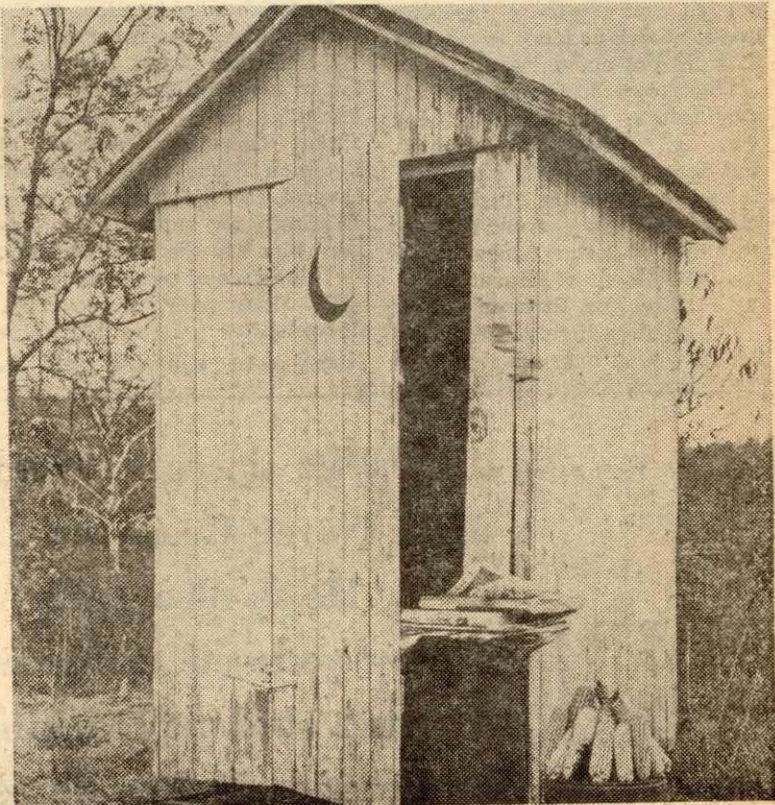


"New grading system — professors relieved of time-consuming task."



"New Food Services Building — no more trouble finding a seat."

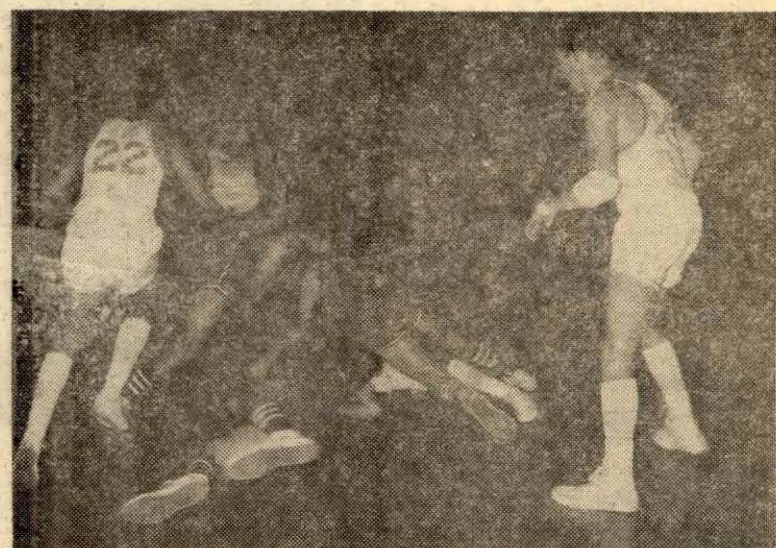
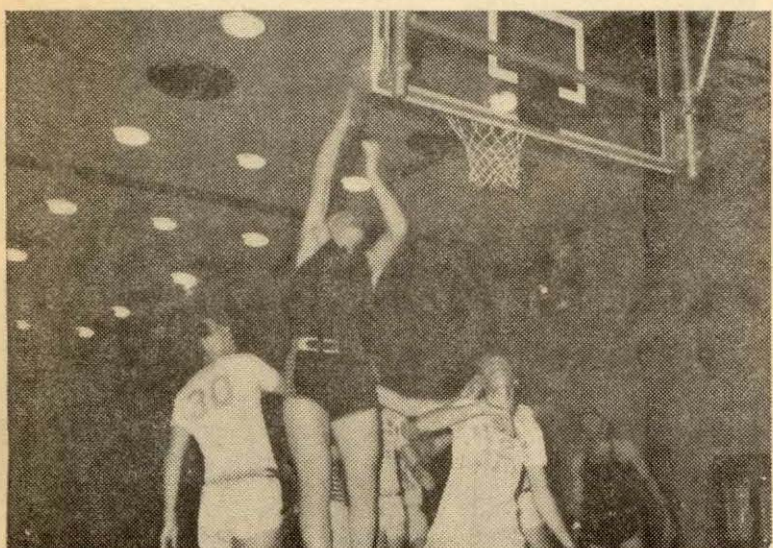
★
THE
★
FUTURE
★



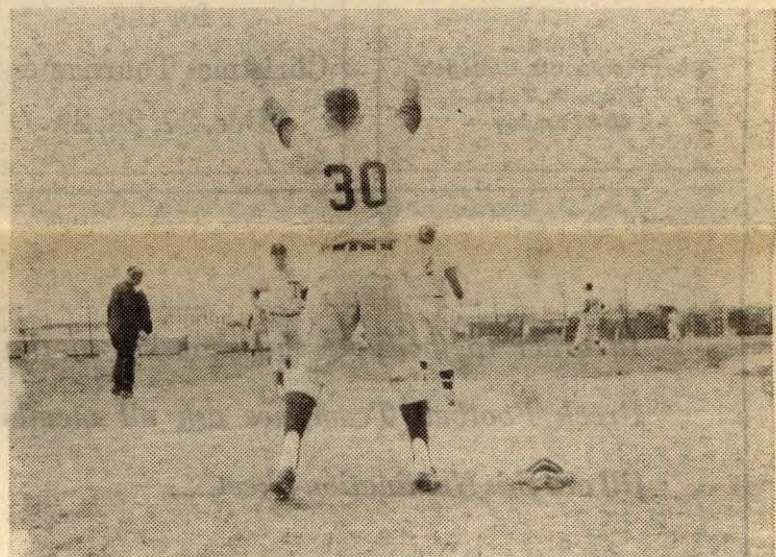
"New field house — the Athletic Department gets modern athletic facilities."

SPORTS IN REVIEW

1965-VICTORIES, ALMOST VICTORIES, DEFEATS NEWARK STATE RAPS TWO CONFERENCES



NSC CAGERS COMPLETE CONFERENCE SLIDE BASEBALL TEAM ENDS STREAK AT ELEVEN



SQUIRES BOMB JCSC UNDER THE LIGHTS BOOTERS DUMP PETERS; DROP THRILLER TO PSC



SQUIRES SQUASH RUTGERS; DROP TWO, 1-0 GOOD LUCK SQUIREMEN IN 1966

SQUIRES DUMP STONEYBROOK FOR FIRST WIN

Monmouth Demolishes Squires 81-42

Monmouth College's Cagers out-hustled, out-shot, out-passed, out-rebounded and out-scored an unimpressive N.S.C. squad 81-42 last Wednesday.

Both squads started slow and with five minutes gone the Squires had not yet scored. After a foul shot by Jim Du Bois, broke the ice, Newark got going and pulled to within two points of Monmouth, but Monmouth then reeled off nine straight points.

The Squires rallied again and with less than five minutes to go in the half, pulled to within five points, 24-19. But again, the South Jersey team streaked to a sizable lead.

The second half was more disastrous than the first as Monmouth ran the Squires all over the court. N.S.C. managed to score a grand total of 19 points after intermission, and the final score was a lopsided 81-42. Jim Chilakos was high man for the Squires with twelve points.

It was a pleasure to watch as the Squires handed a defeat to Stony Brook University. Plagued, in the first few games, by poor passing and even poorer shooting, the Squires pulled together to play a good ball game. Their hustling gave them a deserved 81-65 victory.



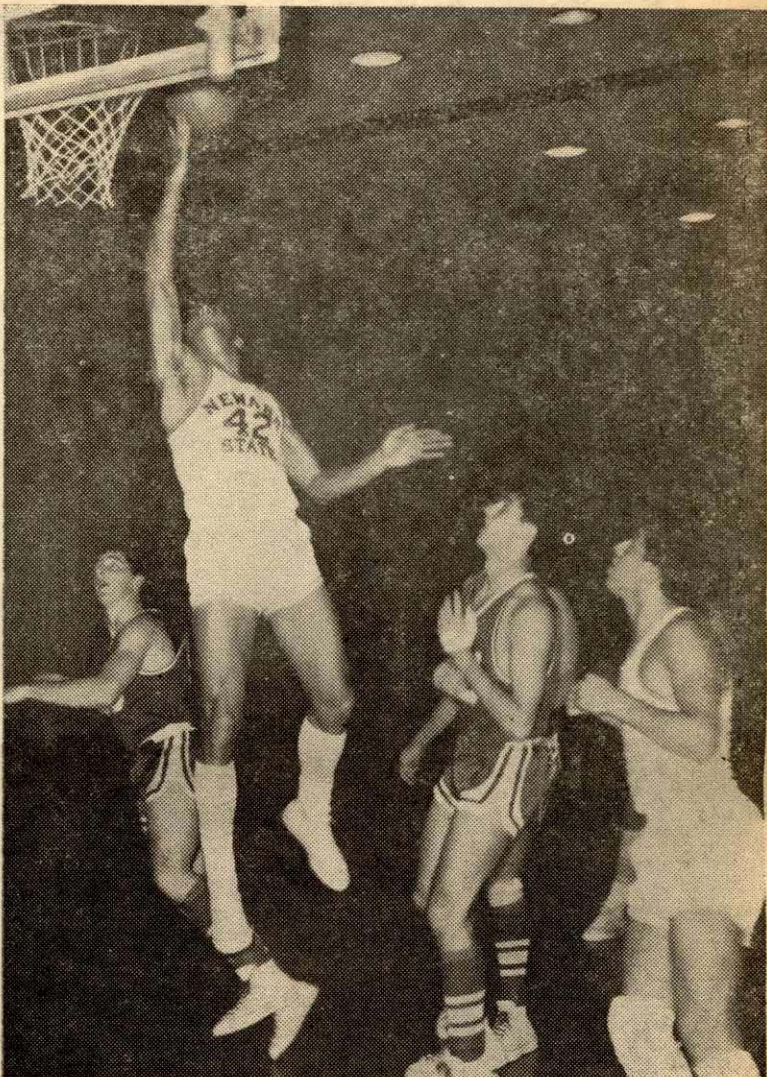
Squires Show Power.

In the first half John McVey led off a Squire rally with a tip-in. The next few baskets went to the Squires as Ziolkowski and Chilakos played bandit and robbed the ball from Stony Brook three times in succession. Good fast-breaking gave the Squires an eleven point lead at the halftime, 47-36. Several exceptionally quick breaks; one from McVey to Palma and others from Ziolkowski to Chilakos, highlighted the second half as the Squires continued the hustle of the first half.

Jim Dubois was a Squire casualty early in the second half. Driving for the basket, he was tripped up and landed hard, injuring the right side of his face. This impaired his vision on this side, and he was forced to quit the floor.

Newark State
Basketball
Squad
will
Travel to
Rhode Island
for the
Christmas Tournament
Dec. 27, 28, 29

	G	Ft	P
Ziolkowski	12	4	28
Chilakos	8	2	18
Mc Vey	5	5	15
Palma	2	2	6
Diggs	1	4	6
Kernczny	2	2	6
Insabella	1	0	2
	31	19	81



Zolkowski goes high to crop rebound.

The Women's Swimming
Team
Beat Monmouth College's
Women's Team
40-28 Friday

WRA Gallery Cagers Meet Montclair In Conf. Opener

All students prepare. The Snowball Game will be there. Where? At the D'Angola Gymnasium, on January 7, 1966. This will be the first Sports Nite sponsored by the W.R.A. this year.

This evening should be filled with many surprises, the biggest event will be our Snowball Game. Have you ever heard of it? Well, don't be a stay-at-home, come out and find out what this is all about.

The Sport's Nite will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 in the gymnasium. There will be volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, swimming and trampoline. (Note: all activities are Co-ed!)

Juniors and seniors don't forget this date. This is your opportunity to take out your aggression against your student teaching situation.

Freshman and Sophomores, this can be your last blast before that big exam week.

All students are welcome to come to an evening of fun and enjoyment.

Well girls, the W.R.A. first periods have come to an end. December 8th was the last day for W.R.A. Bowling. Most of the other activities ended December 10th. A few activities will continue through January. They are trampoline and basketball.

Newark State's cagers, fresh from their first victory, now have eight days to prepare for their New Jersey State College Conference opener with Montclair.

On Saturday, the Squires will invade Montclair to face the always rough Indians. Many observers feel Montclair is the class of the conference. Last season the Indians won their last three N.J.S.C.C. to finish in a three way tie for third place. The Squires, Montclair and Trenton State all finished with 5-5 conference records to create the tie.

Jersey City was the 1964-65 conference champion with a 9-1 record. Glassboro finished second with a 6-4 record and Paterson finished last as they failed to gain a conference victory.

Newark and Montclair split their two encounters last year, the Squires took the first contest 78-76 as John McVey scored 17 of his 20 points in the second half and the Indians clobbered NSC 92-63 in the second meeting of the two clubs, as Bob Gleason poured in 28 points. Gleason and McVey are both back this season.

Leading the Squires into this year's game are McVey, Tom Ziolkowski, who scored 28 points in N.S.C.'s only victory, and Jim Chilokas, who is clicking at a 14 point per game clip. Montclair is led by Gleason, captain Jack Apgar and Don Coveleski of Kenilworth.

In order to facilitate the choosing of the Second Annual All-Greek Football Team, we ask all members of fraternities to fill out this Nomination Sheet.....

Your Name Fraternity

Offense

Defense

E	E
E	E
L	L
L	L
L	B
B	B
B	B
B	B

Please Return to Independent Office on or
Before December 17

See the Year's
Sports
Reviewed
in Pictures
Page 15